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Jan. 30-Feb. 5, 2004 Firefighters rescue 4 from ice

By JULIE MURPHY jmurphy@lakelandmedia.com

Four snowmobilers were rescued from Grass Lake after driving their vehicles into the soup under Grass Lake Bridge on Saturday, Jan. 24. The first two rescues were made at about 1:30 p.m. and the second two at about 9:30 p.m.

"In both instances we were called out for one rescue, and had to make a second before we even left the scene," said Lt. Chris Lienhardt, information officer with the Antioch Fire Department. "Even though it's not a river, there is a current that flows under Grass Lake Bridge that keeps the ice from freezing solidly. It's not the best place to be (on the ice)."

Lienhardt said that by the time the department's rescue team, including two divers in "exposure suits," arrived for the first call, the victim was out of the water and at Port O' Blarney. Chief Dennis Volling said, "The two people in the exposure suits allow us to quickly and safely deploy our personnel onto the ice, and should they have to go into the water the suits allow them to stay above the surface."

Rescue personnel determined medical treatment was required for the first victim and Flight for Life was brought in to take the individual to a level I trauma center.

"The patrons of Port O' Blarney were great and moved their vehicles so that we had a nice, big place to land the helicopter," Lienhardt said. "It was when the helicopter was taking off that the pilot saw another snowmobiler go through the ice, and radioed so we could rescue that per-

No updated information has been released about the first victim.

Lienhardt said that later that day, the department was summoned back to the same location to rescue a third snowmobiler who had gone through the ice. "In this case, the victim was standing on the seat of the submerged sled and was removed," he said. "Once again, just as units were picking up to return, another snow mobile went through the ice in the same place as the first three."

During each of these calls, the

Quad 2 Airboat was dispatched as part of the department's water rescue response procedure.

Lienhardt said the fire department, along with departments in Lake Villa, Fox Lake, Grayslake and Round Lake, jointly purchased the airboat for just such occasions. "It gives us a stable platform to work from and assist the dive team," he

On behalf of the fire department, Lienhardt recommended never riding alone as most snowmobile accidents result in personal injury.

"It's very important to go out with someone," Lienhardt stressed. "That way there is someone to get help if

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Measuring up

Area students bring up state test averages

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By CHRISTY BLANDFORD Lakeland Correspondent

llinois students, especially those here, are better at adding fractions and solving equations _ than compre-

hending what they have read, according to state testing results. Statewide, students'

math scores on Illinois Achieve-Standard ment Tests are increasing at all grade levels, but reading scores are

decreasing or remaining flat, according to the state Board of Education's Condition of Public Education Report. Nearly 40 percent of students in Illinois did not meet state reading standards, according to the report.

ISAT tests are used as an accountability tool to ensure public

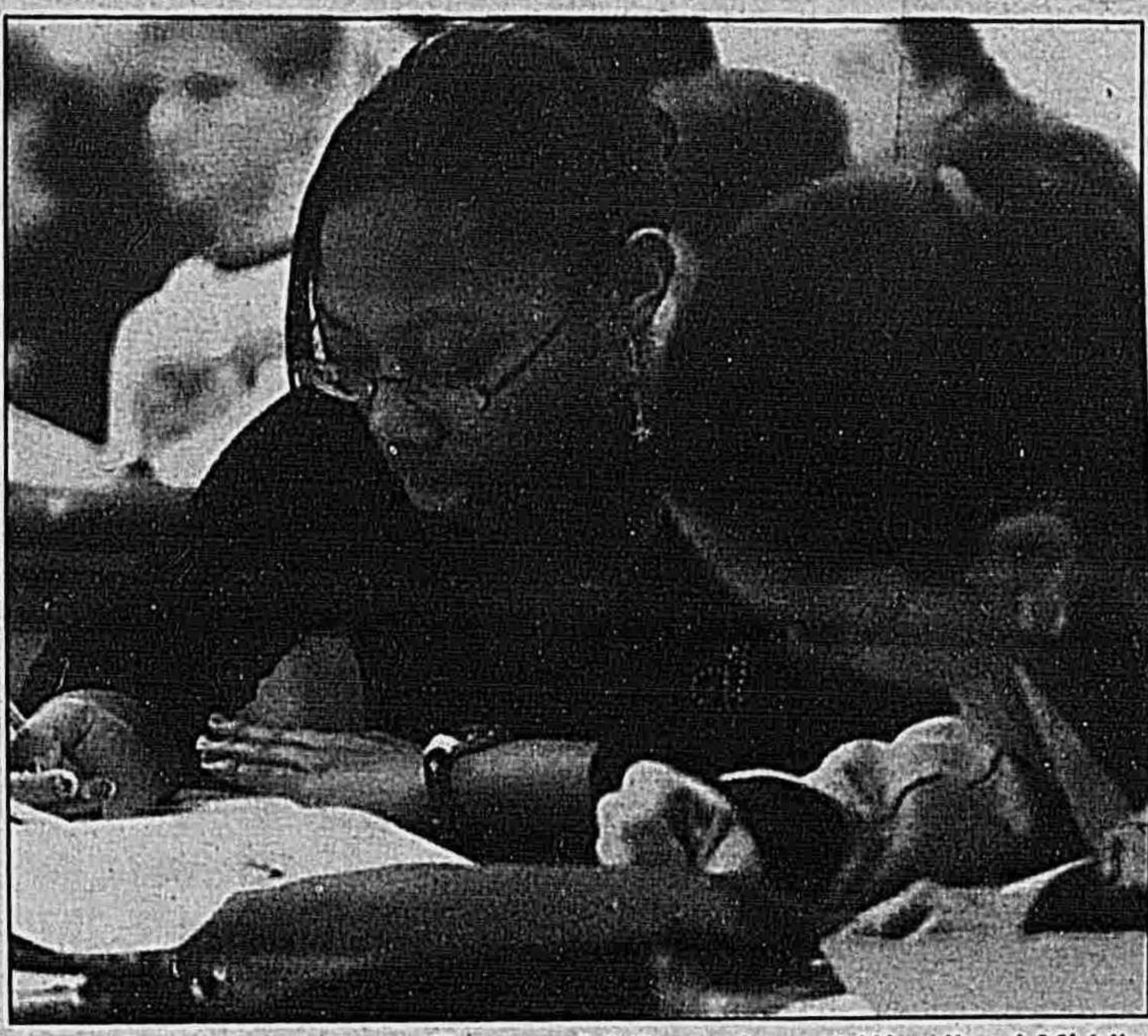
schools in Illinois push students to meet or exceed state standards. The data also serves as an indication of how closely aligned a school's curriculum is with state standards.

Students in third, fifth and eighth grade are tested for reading, math and writing comprehension; fourth and seventh grade students are tested in science in social science. The test results are from ISAT tests administered in

spring 2003. Lakeland-area school officials noticed similar trends, but said ISAT testing is not the only measure of students' achievement.

At Libertyville Elementary School District 70, data from ISAT,

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Khalia Bryant and Alyssa Torres, eighth-graders at Woodland Middle School in Gurnee concentrate on their work during science class. Results from the 2003 Illinois Standards Achievement Tests show a statewide increase in math scores.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Rotten apples may spoil winter fun

Parks board threatens to limit future amenities

By JULIE MURPHY jmurphy@lakelandmedia.com

If the goal of youngsters who chose to vandalize Antioch's two new ice skating rinks was to ensure the parks board wouldn't fight for any further amenities, they may have succeeded.

Though Laurie Stahl, parks director, said a team from public works led by Tom Dvorak was able to fix the larger of the two ice rinks at Centennial Park, the smaller one is out of commission for the season.

"The little one is unsalvageable for this year," she said, adding that the liner had been torn.

Stahl said crews had to chop a "huge plank" out of the larger rink, reinstall the safety bumpers and tie them down in such a way that vandals cannot easily pull them off again.

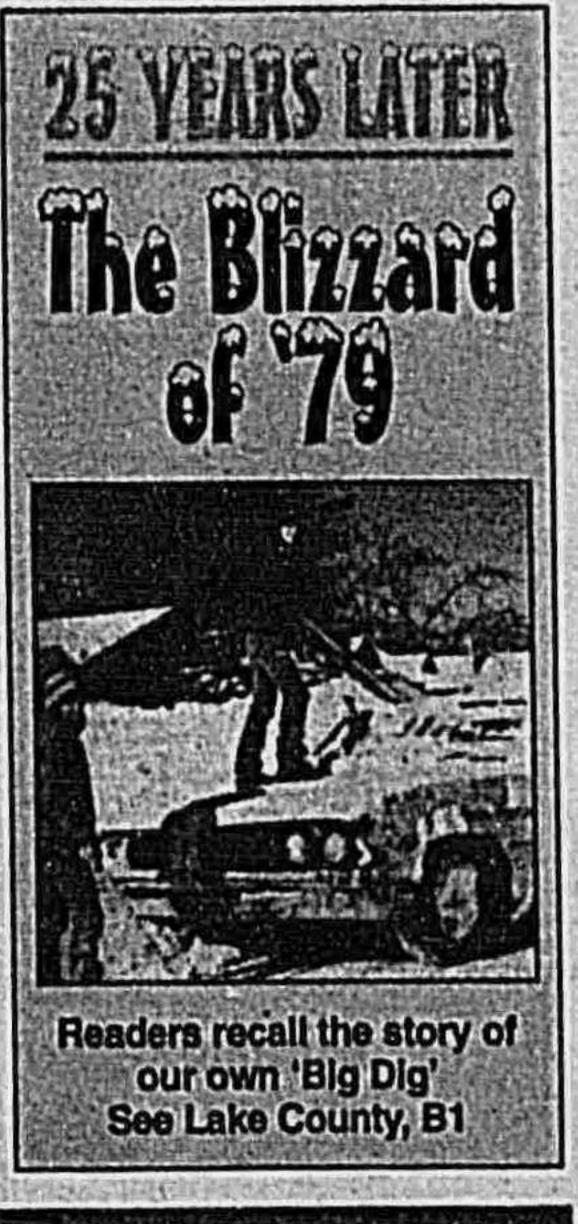
"This was a pilot program," Stahl said. "We want to put more rinks in more parks for next year, but at this point, it doesn't look like that will happen."

into the parks department office shortly after the rinks had been installed. These acts included driving sharp objects into the ice in attempts to tear the liner, removing safety padding and throwing garbage into the thawed rinks that would later freeze into the surface making it unusable.

In a correspondence to the village board of directors, parks board president Chris Lienhardt said, "These rinks cost just over \$3,000, purchased at a discounted rate through a promotional offer. At a time when every department within the village has its expenditures examined, please understand it is not the park board's intention to spend this type of money in the future if this is the way things get treated."

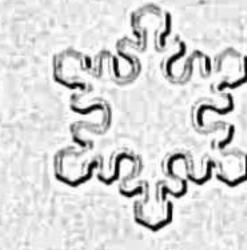
Lienhardt said he realized that the Reports of vandalism started coming majority of parks users follow the rules, but quickly added the minority is "ruining things" for everyone.

Additionally, he stressed that anyone who witnesses vandalism occurring should report it to the police department at 847-395-8585.

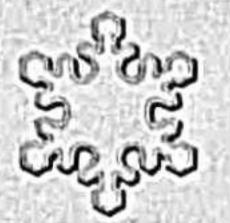




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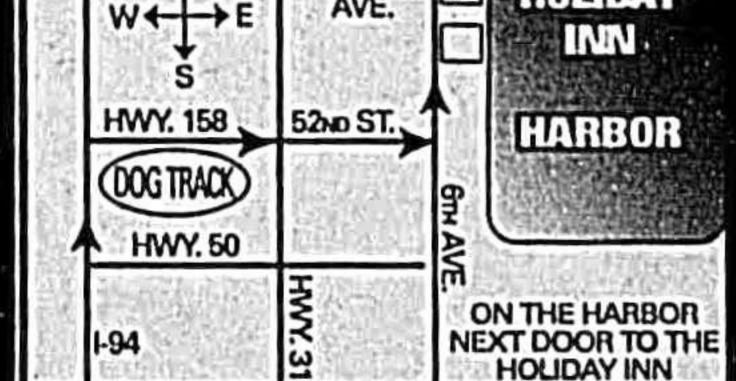
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Committee meeting proves fruitless

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Larry Hanson

By JULIE MURPHY jmurphy@lakelandmedia.com

A special committee of the whole meeting held at the request of Trustee Barbara Porch to help the village board hash out whether or not it is in the best interest of Antioch to retain the service of Mechales, Charneske and Schiffman (GMCS) proved to accomplish little. A second special meeting, this time officially just of the financial committee will be held at 6 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 2, just prior to the regular village board meeting.

Trustee Caulfield, chair of the finance committee, said he was pushing the issue of retaining the group despite the board voting to hire a financial director, because the close of this fiscal year is upcoming, he wants to see the current audit closed and because he's interested in getting an

"unqualified opinion" about the vil- review the new plans to discuss lage's financial situation to improve them at length. Caulfield said he its bond rating.

Attorney Bob Long explained that an unqualified opinion is "180

degrees from what you might think" in that an auditor has to "qualify" when opinion exceptions found.

"An unqualiopinion that means everything is just hunky dory," he said.

In the 72page report provided to the village by GMCS, deficiencies within the village's administrative operations were cited in the areas of organizational structure and management, accounting and internal controls, budgets, communication, fund organization and management, village policy, computer related issues, work flow and process, implementation of Governmental Accounting Standards Board 34 (GASB 34) and reporting requirements. With the exception of a couple of blackened out areas, the report can be reviewed at the Antioch Public Library.

GMCS outlines the condition, the cause and the effect of the village's operations, though the cover letter to the report reads, "Although effects are listed, this does not mean they have occurred." There is no differentiation between actual effects and possible or probable effects.

In short, it appears that the village is operating with an antiquated system with less-than-precise and uniform record keeping in vir-

tually all areas.

The largest area of discrepancy appears to be that of the village's fixed assets in which the trial balance of Oct. 31, 2003 shows accumulated depreciation at about \$7 million while the assets themselves are listed at a little under \$2.5 million. The report said that ideally financial consultants Goldberg, "the accumulated depreciation account should either be less than or equal to the fixed asset account balance."

The board never discussed the 42-item list prepared by GMCS that it would address, if its services are retained, to bring the village up to

date and operating smoothly. Instead, the board briefly discussed two new proposals brought forth by the consulting firm, one referred to by Caulfield as a Band-Aid and the other a full-blown approach.

All, with the exception of Caulfield, concurred that they had not had ample time to

full-blown approach that could

cost the village upwards \$150,000.

Trustee Turner said she thought send the matter consultants could be considered. "I talked to a couple of CPAs and we should be able to

get better costs," she said. Trustee Larry Hanson said he thought the board should be more concerned with how it went from approving \$15,000 for GMCS to research and prepare a report to spending over \$40,000 at its com-

"Maybe its more important to find out why it went over \$15,000 and who made the decision (to allow it)," he said. "We (trustees) were all unaware, and need to know

Hanson cited the example from 2000 when the board approved an expenditure of \$20,000 to move the the end of the year. Scout House and how the final costs ended up through the proverbial roof.

Trustee Scott Pierce said he was disappointed that he and other board members had come to the meeting prepared to work on prioritizing, defining the duties of the 42-item list for implementation and had, instead, ended up continuing the debate of the last meeting.

Bears bring magic, comfort uing the debate of the last meeting. "This is not what I came here to do," he said.



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hadn't wavered and still wanted to Matt Downey helps build a filter fence during a conservation project held along the banks of hire the firm to put into action its | Antioch Lake. — Photo by J.W. Sternickle

3 strikes would leave District 36 out

Cook-off planned to make case to voters

out for bid, so By JULIE MURPHY other financial jmurphy@lakelandmedia.com

> The March 16 primary election will mark the third time that Grass Lake School District 36 has gone to bat trying to get an Educational Fund Referendum approved to save the school. If the referendum fails again in its third and final attempt, the district has no recourse left except to increase class sizes to 40 pupils.

> "We're not discussing cuts, because we've already cut everything," said Superintendent James Beveridge. "We don't have anything left except for reading, writing and arithmetic as it is."

Beveridge said the district, one campus that does its best to cater to the needs of about 250 children from pre-kindergarten through eighth grade, would be \$20,000 in the red by

All sports, extracurricular activities, aides and school lunches have been cut. He said lunches are provided to students, but it's done completely outside of the school district to save the costs of the two employees who previously prepared and served food.

Additionally, Beveridge said there is no media specialist and that social worker services have been cut back to one day a week, and that the service is provided by SEDOL (Special Education District of Lake County).

"One teacher retired, and we didn't re-hire anyone to fill that position," Beveridge said. "If the referendum isn't approved, there is little else we can even consider except to have classes sizes of 40."

Last spring, the referendum failed by 26 votes. Beveridge attributes this failure to the fact that the election was held during spring break, something that is not a factor in this upcoming election.

"Fourteen votes cast differently would have done it for us," he said. "I know there were people who planned on voting absentee because of spring break, but it makes it more difficult."

The district is seeking a \$.55 increase from its current taxation rate \$1.99 to \$2.54.

To keep the school afloat, the district has had to issue tax anticipation warrants that allows the school to draw on future taxes.

Beveridge said, "This is not a good way of doing things. Eventually, it all catches up."

He said the district only receives about \$95,000 in state aid.

"All schools are hurting," he added. "The tax cap is strangling everybody."

The 1992 tax cap changed the rules so that the maximum that can be collected is either at the cost of living or 5 percent of a home's assessed value, whichever is less, leaving school districts unable to benefit from the full tax increase of that home.

Beveridge said a referendum meeting is planned for Thursday, Feb. 5 at 7 p.m. at the school, located on Grass Lake Road, to hash out plans to encourage potential voters in the district to both register and to

On Sunday, Feb. 8 at 1 p.m., the school is inviting senior citizens and community members to attend its chili cook-off and to find out more about the proposed referendum.

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Antioch Kiwanis have joined forces with Bear Magic, of Libertyville, to donate 20 panda bears to Antioch Police Chief Chuck Fagan and the department.

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The Antioch Kiwanis meet on the first and third Tuesday of each month at the Double Eagle Restaurant on Route 59 and Lake Street at noon for



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Julie Murphy

a one-hour meeting.

Kiwanis is an international service organization that strives to meet the needs of its communities and address world issues by "serving the children of the world."

For more information, call 847-838-6500 or 847-395-7385.

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If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Julie Murphy at 847-223-8161, ext. 600 or e-mail, moorfie@ix.netcom.com

*Folk music comes to Antioch every month

By JULIE MURPHY jmurphy@lakelandmedia.com

Adding to the cultural opportunities available in Antioch, resident Kathy Strom has teamed up with the Antioch Fine Arts Foundation to bring folk music to town on a regular basis.

With a successful first concert by Andrew Calhoun under its belt, the foundation is anxious to let the community know that residents can enjoy folk music every second Saturday of the month at the foundation's gallery on Main Street between 1-4 p.m.

"As an artist and music lover, I've found that music and art go hand-in-hand," "They both involve creativity and expression of thoughts and feelings. They both can enrich our lives in ways nothing else can touch." Strom said.

The Folk Music Song Circle allows those with an interest in folk music to gather and perform in an informal setting. Those interested in hearing the fruits of others' labor are invited to listen in and maybe browse the visual art hanging in the gallery.

Strom, an autoharp player, said her interest in folk music was piqued many years ago when she was the house manager at the David Adler Cultural Center in Libertyville. Old friends she met in her Adler days have gathered to perform at the first few "circles."

She said Glenn Shubert and Judy and Fred Bowen, all of Lake Villa, have come together with Don and Marcia Mormon of Park Ridge, as well as Bonnie Biehl of Libertyville, and Douglas Udell of Milwaukee, to share their passion for this genre of music.

"Generally, the folk music people are a warm, friendly, interesting and intelligent bunch of folks," Strom said. "A big part of being involved with folk music is the special feeling of community which unites those who come to listen and/or make music together at festivals, concerts, jam sessions or informal gatherings."

The next Folk Music Song Circle will take place Feb. 14. Anyone interested in listening or

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participating is invited to attend.

Additionally, the Antioch Fine Arts Foundation Gallery, located at the northeast corner of Main and Ida, welcomes visitors during its regular hours: Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and on Sunday from noon-4 p.m. To view by appointment, call 847-838-2274.

For more information about the Folk Music Song Circle or the possibility of creating either a classical or jazz gathering, call Strom at 847-838-1111.

'College Illinois!' enrollment ends March 31

Nancy Stephens, assistant director of College Illinois!, has been invited by the Antioch Public Library to address interested parents and grandparents about the prepaid tuition program for use at "almost any college anywhere." She will speak at the library Feb. 5 at 7 p.m.

Stephens will explain how the program can lock in tuition rates, is tax exempt and is available for parents and grandparents. Additionally, it's an investment that is not dependent on the stock market.

Information on the Web site, www.collegeillinois.com, said that an equivalent of four to five years of higher education could be purchased with a minimum purchase level of one semester.

Time will be allowed for questions and answers.

For more information, call Jane Connors-Geddes, adult programs coordinator, at the library at 847-395-0874.

SCHOOL DIGEST

Fruit sales support band camp

"I'm going to Disney World" will be the cry of Antioch Community High School (ACHS) band members if the AMPS (ACHS Music and Performance Sponsors, a fine arts parent group) fruit sale is successful.

Fruit orders will be taken now through Feb. 2. AMPS has chosen to use a new fruit company for this year, Langdon Barber Groves Inc. Delivery is set for Feb. 21.

All proceeds will go into students' accounts to help defray the costs of the trip to Disney World and summer band camp.

Those interested in purchasing fruit should call Sharon Bock at 847-395-7211 for more information.

Placement tests scheduled for 8th-graders

Eighth-grade students attending Antioch Upper Grade School, Prince of Peace, Faith Lutheran or St. Peter School who will be attending Community High School District 117 in August 2004, will be tested for math and English placement on the weekends of Jan. 31 and Feb. 7.

Assistant Principal Sydney Klocke said there was a wording issue with the letter that was mailed to parents and that all students will need to be tested. Students will take two tests: the Iowa Algebra Readiness Test and the Gates-MacGinite Reading Comprehension Test.

The Saturday testing begins promptly at 8:15 a.m., though the students are to report to Antioch Community High School by 8 a.m. to sign up and report to testing rooms. Those whose last names begin with A through M will be tested on Jan. 31, while those whose last names begin with N through Z will be tested Feb. 7.

These two tests will be completed by 9:30 a.m.

Students interested in testing for placement in a math course higher than Algebra I or for placement in English I Honors will be required to take an additional test.

These tests will begin at 9:45 a.m. on the scheduled test date. The comprehensive math test is 45 minutes long, and 60 minutes maximum for the English test that requires a writing sample. Students taking both tests will be given the math assessment first.

Students staying to test for placement in higher level math and English courses will be allowed to use the phones to call for rides home.

Klocke said anyone needing further information should feel free to call her at 847-838-7179 or email at sklocke@d117.org.

General Assembly scholarships available

Students pursuing an education at one of the Illinois state universities in the fall of 2004 should consider applying for one of the eight scholarships that will be granted by Rep. JoAnn Osmond (R-Antioch).

To qualify for one of the Illinois General Assembly Public Affairs Scholarships, students must reside within the 61st Legislative District and received acceptance into one of the state universities as a full-time student for the school year beginning in the fall of 2004.

The scholarships include full tuition, including summer school, but do not include the costs of room and board. Four of the scholarships are earmarked for students who will be attending the University of Illinois, while the other four scholarships are for schools like Northern and Western.

Those interested in applying should call Osmond's Antioch office at 847-838-6200. The deadline to return applications is April 1.

Eligibility is not limited to current high school students. College students are eligible as well.

Historical society offers scholarships

The Lakes Region Historical Society is offering a \$1,000 scholarship to those who are interested in pursuing history or museumrelated fields at the college level.

Information packets are available at the School House Museum, the high school guidance office or by calling scholarship chair Regina Reynolds at 847-838-0564.

Applicants will be required to complete a 20-hour service project through the historical society. Those eligible for the scholarship include high school seniors, current college students, individuals going back to school and graduate level students.

The money can be used for either books or tuition.



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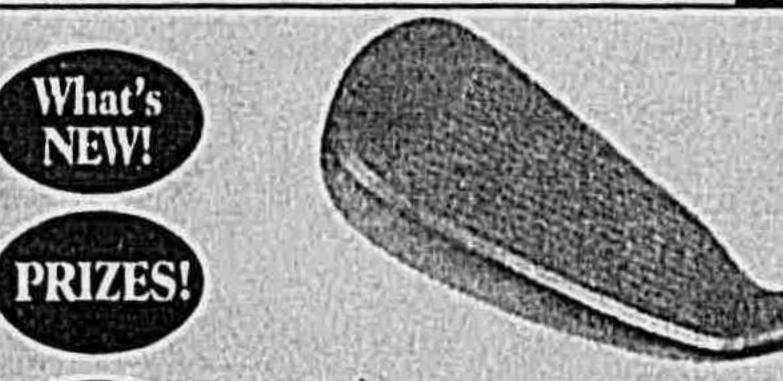
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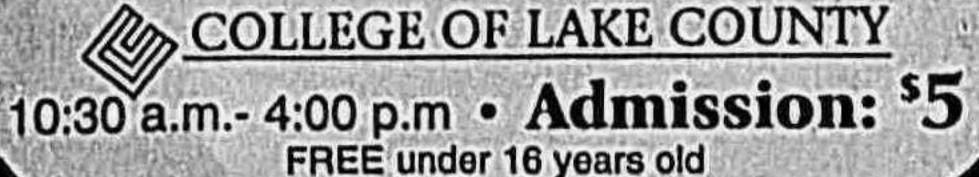


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Additionally, wear protective clothing such as insulated boots, a helmet, gloves and eye protection.

Avoid crossing frozen bodies of water, as changing weather and moving water affects strength and thickness. Snow cover can act as a blanket that prevents thick, strong ice from forming.

Many of the lakes on the Chain have

moving water and there are open pockets of water and spots where the ice is thinner, further complicating ice assessment.

Never move in a single file when crossing frozen bodies of water.

Check weather and ice conditions before departing. Keep head- and taillights on at all times.

When approaching an intersection or roadway, come to a complete stop and rise off the seat to check for traffic. Ask for information about an unfamiliar trail.

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DUI

Jamie L. Mielke, 26, of 42738 N. Addison Lane, was arrested for DUI on Jan. 25 at 11:23 p.m. on Route 173 east of Talman.

Mielke failed to dim her headlights for oncoming traffic and continued driving after police activated emergency lights. She reportedly turned suddenly into TNT's and drove into the back parking lot where she was seen sliding across into the passenger seat and exiting the vehicle from that side.

She was only able to provide police with a state identification card. The officer detected the strong odor of alcoholic beverage.

Mielke refused to perform field sobriety tests and was arrested for DUI. At the station, she refused chemical testing.

Mielke was issued citations for failure to dim her headlights, having only one headlight, driving without insurance and DUI. She was placed in a cell to await bond and was later released pending her Feb. 17 court date.

Charles K. Pawlowski, 21, of 80 E. Old Mill Trail, was arrested for DUI on Jan. 23 at 12:15 a.m. on Route 83 at Ainsley.

He was stopped for not having rear registration plate lights, and the officer detected the strong odor of alcoholic beverage. Pawlowski failed all field sobriety testing requested of him.

He was arrested and issued citations for DUI and no rear registration plates. Pawlowski agreed to take a Breathalyzer test that resulted in .117 blood alcohol concentration.

He was issued an additional citation for DUI over .08 and was released on personal recognizance pending his Feb. 17 court date.

Brian M. Grams, 27, of 1002 Fortress Drive, McHenry, was arrested for DUI on Jan. 20 at 9:35 p.m. on Route 59 south of Beach Grove Road.

An officer saw Grams traveling with the driver's side tires on the centerline. Police reported that he then drifted several feet into the oncoming lane forcing the officer to act evasively to avoid a collision.

When the officer turned around to follow Grams, he was completely in the wrong lane of traffic.

Police detected the strong odor of alcoholic beverage on Grams when he was stopped. Grams failed all field sobriety tests requested of him and portable breath test yielded a result of .211.

Grams was arrested and issued citations for DUI and improper lane usage. He agreed to a Breathalyzer test that resulted in .206 blood alcohol concentration. He was issued additional citations for DUI over .08, driving in the wrong lane and improper display of license plates.

Grams was released on personal recognizance pending court.

Revoked driver's license

Dennis Feltner, 36, of 658 W. State St., Burlington, Wis., was arrested for driving with a revoked driver's license on Jan. 22 at 2:46 a.m. on Route 173 west of Tiffany.

Feltner was stopped for having crossed the fog line and for weaving within his lane of traffic. A check of his identifiers through LEADS/NCIC revealed his driver's license was revoked.

He was arrested and issued citations for improper lane usage and driving while revoked. Feltner was released on personal recognizance pending his Feb. 25 court date.

LAKE VILLA

Suspicious call

A 40-year-old female resident of Lake Villa called police on Jan. 25, at 1:21 p.m., to report receiving a phone call from a male who said he was with the Round Lake Police Department. He allegedly told the woman the police department had received a 911 call, but the Lake Villa Police were "too busy" to respond. He said he was "in the area" and was calling to make sure the woman was all right. The woman hung up and called 911. According to Antioch Emergency Dispatch, there was no record of such a 911 call. Round Lake Police also had no knowledge of such an incident. The woman was advised by Lake Villa Police to call if the telephone incident was repeated.

LINDENHURST

Man with gun

A 54-year-old male came into the

Lindenhurst Police Department on Jan. 21, at 6:42 p.m., and told police that another man followed him into the police department parking lot and pulled a gun on him.

The complainant said he first encountered the alleged gunman on Grand Avenue, near hunt Club Road, where the stranger pulled in front of him and slammed on his brakes.

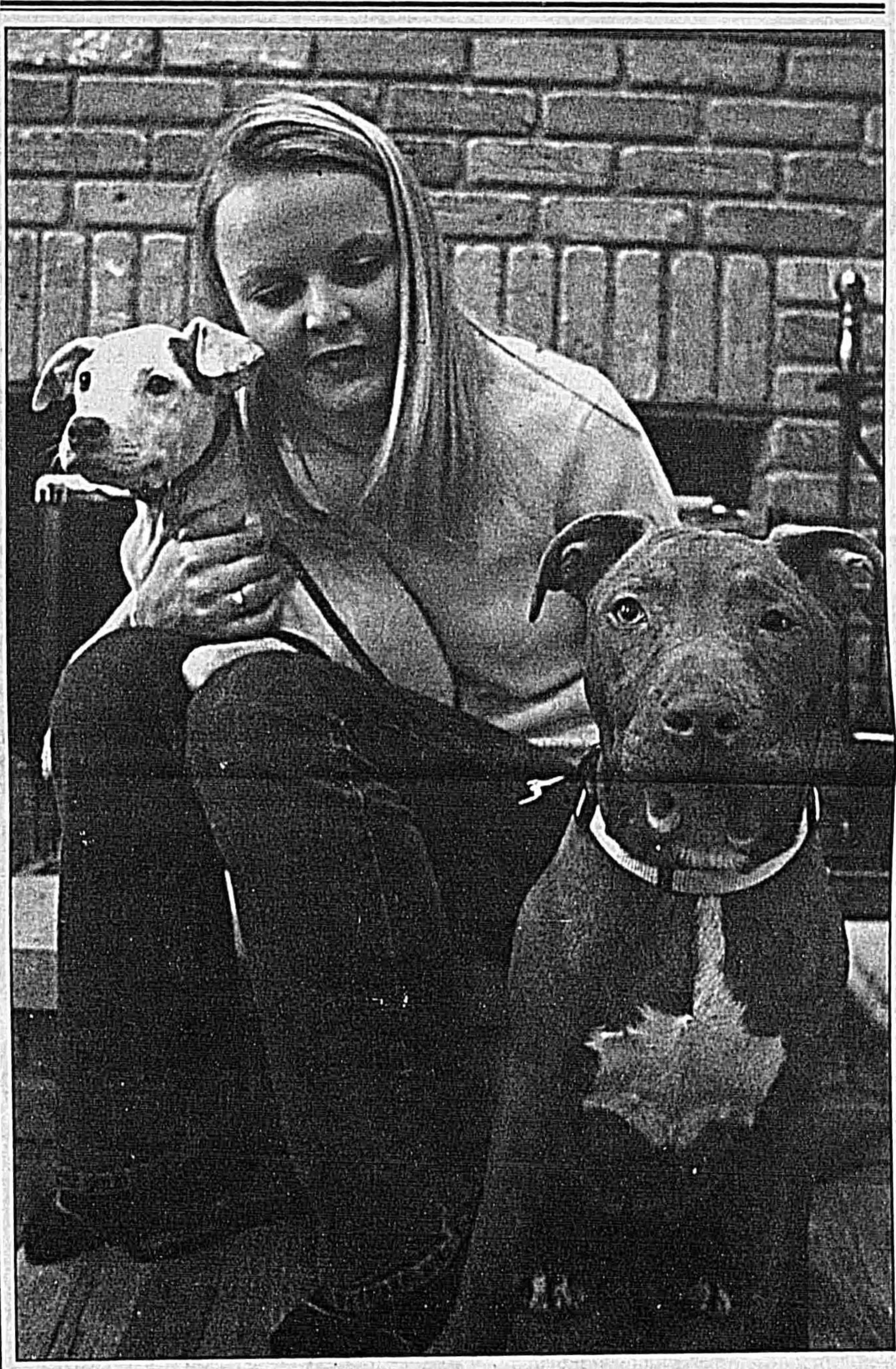
The complainant said he did not know what he did to irritate the other driver. He said he pulled around the angry driver and attempted to drive away, westbound on Grand. The other man followed him into the Lindenhurst Police Department parking lot.

The complainant alleged he got out of his car to speak to the other driver. The driver got

out of his car and, according to the complainant's statement, pulled out a Luger-type gun from his car and began to make a motion that appeared to be pushing an ammunition magazine into the weapon.

A female witness confirmed the complainant's story. She said she saw the complainant run into the police station, at which point the other man got back in his car and drove away with the lights off.

Police are investigating the incident. The man was described as white, 5-foot-10-inches in height, weighing about 180 pounds, wearing a dark leather jacket, a knit hat and glasses. He was driving a recent model car, possibly an Oldsmobile Alero, with an American flag on the antenna.



Friendly pooches

Holly Fales, a volunteer with A & S Rescue, cuddles pit bulls Josie, 12 weeks, and Belle, 6 months, in her Antioch home.— Photo by Sandy Bressner



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JILG raises high school awareness, money for Knigge

By CHRISTINE CZYZEWICZ
Special to lakeland Newspapers

The Jobs for Illinois Graduates (JILG) program at Antioch Community High School (ACHS) never misses out on an opportunity to provide service to the community, even when the focus of the week of Jan. 30 is to raise awareness for itself.

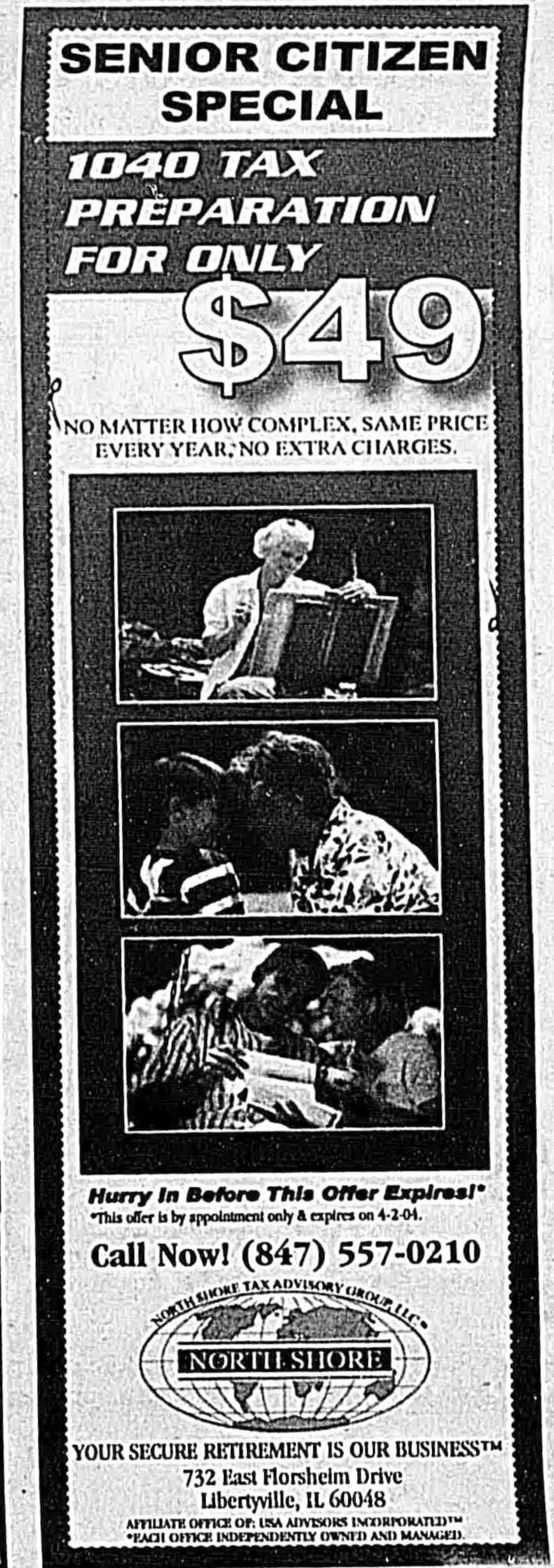
Through JAWS (JILG awareness week in schools), students hosted a variety of activities to raise student awareness and money. JILG will be giving one-half of the money raised by these events to the family of sophomore Melissa Knigge to help cover the medical expenses of her recent kidney transplant. Melissa's brother Matt graduated, who graduated from ACHS in 2002, was a JILG member.

Over the course of the week, current JILG members made presentations to juniors to promote the class. It sold popcorn, cotton candy and freeze pops during lunch hours on Wednesday and Thursday.

For the finale on Friday, JILG students offered the opportunity to sing karaoke in the commons while taping the deans to the wall. Duct tape strips were purchased for \$.50 to tape the deans up as they stood on chairs that were later removed.

Jobs for Illinois Graduates is part of a national organization called Jobs for America's Graduates (JAG) that oversees programs in 28 other states. The purposes of the JILG classes (two classes are typically run each year) are to help the students transition smoothly from high school into college, the military or the workforce. Three hundred fifty hours of service learning is tied into the curriculum.

At the core of the JILG classes are 37 competencies viewed as desirable worker traits and skills by both career/job specialists and employers, among them are demonstrating team membership and leadership, and upholding commitment to an organization.



Sheriff accepting applications for academy

The Lake County Sheriff's Office is actively looking for participants for the Sheriff's Citizen Police Academy. A new class begins in early March.

Participants are required to attend 10 three-hour classes that address a wide range of issues that local law enforcement encounters on a daily basis.

Sheriff Gary Del Re said, "The goal of the Citizen's Police Academy is to further the public's awareness of the day-to-day operations of the Sheriff's Office. It is our sincere hope that those who participate in this program graduate from it with a better understanding of how law enforcement serves the public."

Those interested in applying should be at least 21 years old, residents of Lake County and have no felony convictions.

An application can be picked up at the sheriff's office, located at 25 S. Martin Luther King, Jr. Ave., Waukegan, or one can be downloaded from www.co.lake.il.us/sheriff.

For questions regarding the Citizens Police Academy, please contact Deputy Michael Gregory of the Sheriff's Community Service Division at 847-377-4211.



Art appreciation

(above) Ten-year-old Julie Keenan of Lindenhurst, Northern Illinois Supreme Star, takes a look at a painting by Sandi Walstrom as Shannon McMullin, 13, also of Lindenhurst, looks on.— Photo by Candace H. Johnson

Snow day

(right) Robin Nokes, 11, of Antioch speeds down the sled hill at the William E. Brook Wetland Sanctuary on a snowy day.— Photo by Candace H. Johnson



Snow to blame for fatal crash on Wilmot Road

The winter weather was a large factor, authorities say, in the death of a Trevor Wis. resident in a one-vehicle crash on Jan.

The accident took place at Wilmot Road north of Route 173 at 9:05 a.m. McHenry County Coroner's office pronounced Danyel Litchford, 21, dead at the scene. Litchford was driving a late model Toyota when she lost control and hit a post, Fox Lake police said.

"The snow covered and hazardous. It was a tragic accident. We don't think there was excessive speed," said Fox Lake Police Chief Ed Gerretsen.

One other person in the vehicle was not injured. Fox Lake and Spring Grove fire departments responded. Fox Lake police reported some minor accidents along Route 12 and Grass Lake Road on the snowy Tuesday.

Dist. 114 shares report card data

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Michael Lescher

Illinois School Report Cards are still available at Lotus and Stanton schools.

Fox Lake Elementary District 114 school board members received a report on the data.

"We definitely see some positive trends. We have made some gains and in some areas addressed the areas that need to be improved," said District 114 Superintendent John Donnellan. "The staff development program has had an effect."

School board members praised the fact that parental contact was at 100 percent. The state average is 95.9 per-

cent. Test scores advances in social studies in fourth grade to significantly above the state average, fifth grade reading and math, but fifth grade writing remains an area to be worked on.

"We're closing the gap in eighth grade writing,"

Donnelan said. The district's scores for special education students has risen since the hiring of an English as a Second Language staffer from

grant funds. "It is also good to go back and follow the classes through the years. If it is two years of data, then it is a trend. The administrators and teachers are on the same page and moving forward," said District 114 School Board President Michael Lescher.

Class size, district financial information are also part of the report card data.

Class size at Stanton school, grades six

through eight, showed 23.5 for sixth grade and 23.3 for eighth grade, compared to the state averages of 23.6 and 22.8, respectively.

The younger grade class sizes at Lotus School, grades pre-kindergarten to five, showed 19.8 for kindergarten, just below the state average of 20. First grade's class size was at 19.3 and third grade at 22, compared to state averages of 21.3 and 22.5.

Teachers had an average years of teaching of 13.6 years, near the state average of 13.9. The average teacher salary was \$44,221,

below the state average of \$51,672. The district administrator's salary was \$88,413, below the state average of \$91,125.

Local property taxes accounted for 46 percent of revenue with 38 percent coming from state funding. The total budget for 2001-02 was \$11.3 million, led by education fund, 41.5 per-

cent. The site and construction fund was 41.5 percent as the new Lotus School was being constructed.

Stanton and Lotus schools met the adequate yearly progress status. This means at least 95 percent tested for reading and mathematics for all group and subgroups; at least 40 percent met or exceeded standards for reading and mathematics for the all group score and 37 percent for all subgroups. That there was an 88 percent attendance rate. Stanton and Lotuis were not identified for the AYP standards or the federal No Child Left Behind Act.



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Plenty of fun activities at Volo Bog State Natural Area this winter

he appearance of a long-eared owl and snow made for a fun afternoon for adults and youth alike at the Volo Bog Winterfest. daytime appearance of the owl earned stares through-

out the afternoon. "We saw an owl; it was great," said Jim Roach of Lake Zurich, with children Ryan, Jenna and Meadie. Tour guide John Holmes said the

owl is a skilled predator. "The owl is very much a raptor. He can swoop down on a mouse without the mouse knowing what hit it," Holmes said.

Holmes, on one of several tours given this sunny winter day, described the several distinct areas of Volo Bog, which is located near Ingleside. These include tall shrubs, small shrubs, the tamarack and an inner area.

"The bog is the only bog in northern Illinois with an open-water center," Holmes said. "There are the rockers where the blue heron live. We also have dogwoods, poison sumac, dwarf birches and shrubs and winter berry holly," Holmes said.

The open water portion of the bog has 51 feet of water, he pointed out.

Outside, youngsters, families and adults made snow sculptures, while inside they could listen to music, enjoy free popcorn and youth made crafts such as snowmen.

"It was awesome. The volunteers are fantastic," said naturalist Stacy Iwanicki.

Dan Haller has a special interest in Volo Bog. "I came first came here 12 years ago

and fell in love with the place," Haller said. "The Winterfest keeps growing every year. The snow helped, so that we could do snow sculpting. It was something magical to have an owl."

He added, "It is our most wellattended activity, bigger than Ghost Stories."

The day also featured winners of the annual photography contest. Tim Lowden won the Best of Show award. Dale Sanford of Williams Bay, Wis. took home the award for technical excellence.

Holmes, of Lake Villa, has grown to be a friend of the bog in a shorter period of time than Haller. Holmes is this year's Volunteer of the Year.

"There are a lot of people more deserving than I. I love the outdoors, the nature," Holmes said.

Holmes said it is a good break for a retired person who used to work retail. Richard Wend has been a Friend of

the Volo Bog for some 20 years. "I like observing and seeing animal

tracks," Wend said: "There is more wilderness in the winter."

The bog is home to weekend tours,

By Steve Peterson Photos by J.W. Sternickle

bird watching, a photography club and an astrono-

my club during the winter. Lori Lewis of Waukegan brought her grandchildren to Winterfest.

"I love it, especially the owl," said grandchild Victor Ramirez.

"I have been here a lot," Lewis said. "I like to see the animal tracks."

Entertainment on the winter Sunday afternoon included Native-American flutist Michael Reichart and folk music by Friends of the Never Wrong.

"These are Native American flutes. They are works of art and made out of love," Reichart said.

The modern era of Volo Bog started with a conservancy initiated by Cyrus Mark and others. The present visitors center was once a dairy barn.

The site of the Volo Bog was previously a dairy farm. Later, a sportsman's club took over and offered go-carts, skeet shooting, hunting and fishing on the site. In 1958, the newly formed Illinois chapter of the Nature Conservancy purchased Volo Bog. Cyrus Mark of Evanston was one of the group's leaders. The site was turned over to the University of Illinois for management.



Tyler Klipp, 4, and his mom, Kasha, work on a craft project together during during Volo Bog's annual Winter Fest.

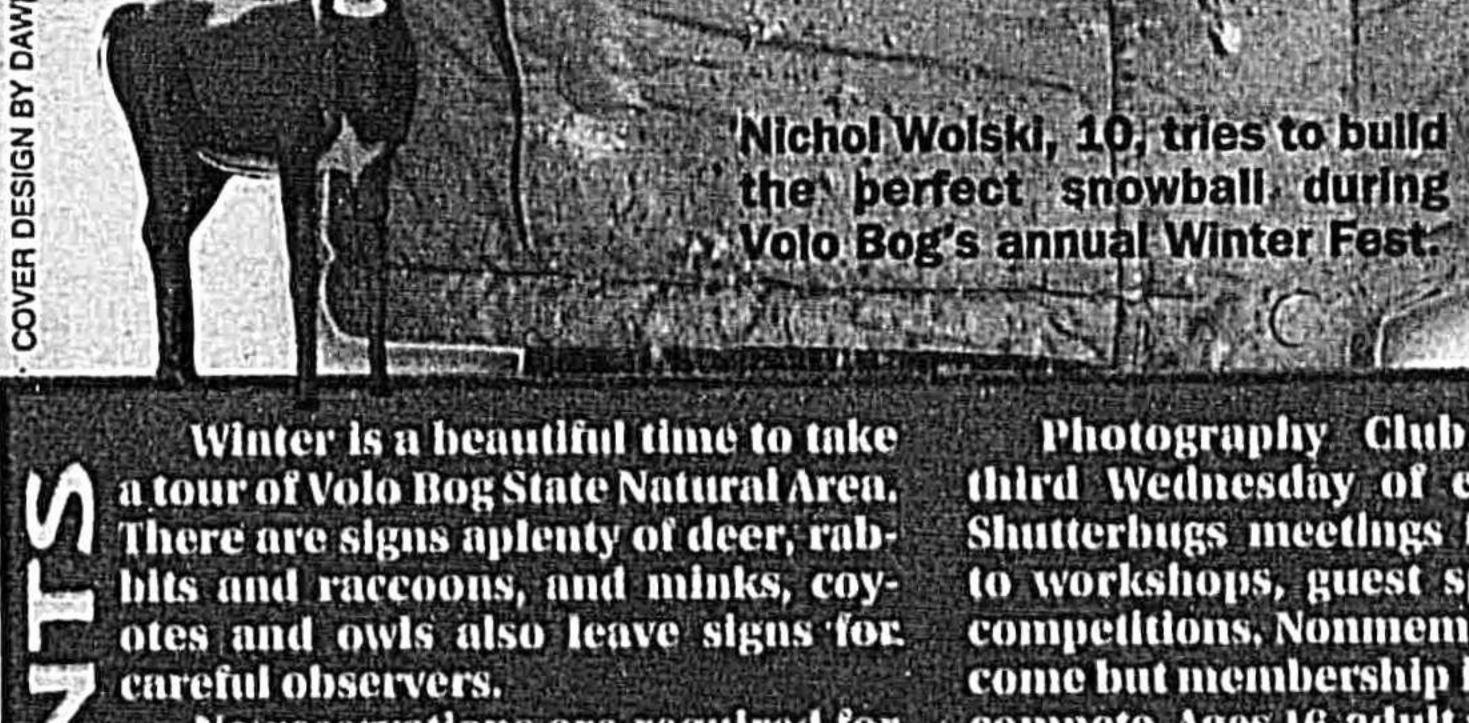
Another important step in the bog's history came in 1970. The state of Illinois took control of Volo Bog and designated it an Illinois Nature Preserve. Three years later, it was designated a National Natural Landmark, and the bog is now run by the Illinois Department of Natural Resources for future generations.

It was a windy and cold Sunday afternoon, but Mark Ginger still led a group on a tour of the bog.

"There is always something new. (Park naturalist) Stacy Iwanicki always makes us aware of the differences of the seasons," he said.

"Some 15,000 years ago, the Wisconsin glacier covered this whole area," Ginger said. "If you see the silo, the ice was 33 times as high as that. It started to melt; some of it would crush and hit the ground. That is how the fen, marshes and the bog were formed. The difference between the bog and other

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a tour of Volo Bog State Natural Area.

No reservations are required for individuals and small groups.

Tours are conducted at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. The following programs at Volo Bog require registration:

Bird walks are scheduled for Feb. 23 starting at 8 a.m. Some birds stick _ around for the winter while others come down from the north including a northern shrike that has been to the bog several times since late October. The bare trees make viewing easier and the small number of species does not overwhelm beginning birders, Bring your own binoculars and field guides or borrow from

Volo Bog. Ages six to adult. The Lake County Astronomical Society (LCAS) meets at Volo Bog the third Friday of each month. The a group starts with a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. An indoor presentation follows at 8:30 p.m. and there will be L a viewing if skies are clear about 9:30 p.m. The next meeting is Feb. 20. The public is always welcome. LCAS memberships are available.

Photography Club meets the third Wednesday of each month. Shutterbugs meetings feature howto workshops, guest speakers and competitions, Nonmembers are welcome but membership is required to compete. Ages 16-adult are welcome. The next meeting is Feb. 18.

"Out of the Bog, a Living Tradition" will be presented by Connie Scanlon and James Fraher from 2-3 p.m. Feb. 8. Fraher will exhibit a collection of his photography at Volo Bog through Feb. 13. The session is for ages 10 through adult, but all ages may view the exhibit.

A scatology like for identifying animal droppings will be offered from 10-11:30 a.m. Feb. 28. Ages 6 to adult may participate.

Professional photographer Jim Rowan will share slides of grand and subtle beauties from Alaska to Australia and many parts in between. The session is at the visitor center from 12:30-2:30 p.m. Feb. 29, Leap

Winter hours at Volo Bog are 8 a.m.-4 p.m. daily for the site and 9 a,m.-3 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday for the visitors center, .

Volo Bog is located at 28478 W. Brandenburg Road, Ingleside. Phone 815-344-1294 for more information.

Tracking critters part of Volo Bog winter fun

Braving the elements, 17 residents learned the difference between tracking marks made by a raccoon, a mink-weasel and a cottontail rabbit at a Volo Bog State

Natural Area hike.

Following an indoor session, the group went outdoors in the snow looking for the tracks. They found a deer had just been on the same trail a few minutes before. Animal tracking is just one of the many events at Volo Bog during winter months.

"Seeing the tracks that the animals leave behind is the beauty of it. Imagine, as our ancestors did, having to catch up to and kill the animal in order to eat," said Stacy Iwanicki, state naturalist at Volo Bog State Natural Area.

Early on in the trail, the group saw remnants of squirrel markings. The squirrel had hurried up the tree just minutes before.

"A sign is any change or disturbance in the landscape," Iwanicki said.

Participants learned the habits of treedwelling animals and the tracks they leave as compared to walkers, such as the sandhill crane, who are ground dwellers. Participants also learned the markings of various droppings or "scat," the scientific term for, well, poop.

"A print is the impression made by one foot. Some people use the word track, where I use the word print," Iwanicki said. "A track is a

series of prints." A raccoon has a wide straddle while dogfamily animals have narrow straddles and walk in a zigzag fashion with their toes spread out. "The coyote when it is walking along puts its hind foot where its front foot was," Iwanicki

Iwanicki also revealed that a bear has five toes and that cats have toenails, but they are retractable and not shown in the footprint. "A cat is a stalker, like the coyote and the fox,"

"When a raccoon walks, it makes shorter steps. You have one set, then you have a set that is opposite," Iwanicki said.

Iwanicki said.

Participants learned the interesting way an opossum walks. "Its hind foot, oftentimes, comes up behind its front foot," she explained.

Attendees seemed interested and enthusiastic about the outdoors. Iwanicki said before the event that the snowstorm would not cancel it. "If it was watching a filmstrip, it would be different, but these people are snow people," she said.

John Holmes was one of the participants in the Sunday program. "I hope to help out

with school classes like this at the bog. I come to the bog all year-round. I love the changes," Holmes said.

"I like it. You get to be wild. I enjoy nature," said Paul Mamfredini of Libertyville. Paul attended with his sister Addel and parents Paul and Monica.

"I got to learn about opossum," said Austin Fanger of Lake Villa.

"It is great education for the kids," said Yvette Liautaud. "It is important to start them early. I'm from Streamwood and we don't have an area like this."

The habitats in and around Volo Bog showed other signs of animal behavior. The participants learned to differentiate chew marks on twigs from rabbits, deer and mice, find deer rubs and lays and squirrel day nests.

Students learned how some animals walk with their hind leg and front leg being in the same spot. "That makes them more quiet and they can sneak up (on other animals)," Iwanicki said.

Other animals walk with their hind leg and front leg in "two-step" fashion.

Participants learned to identify the different markings left by white-tailed deer, opossum, red foxes, deer mice, cottontail rabbits, gray squirrels, raccoons, crows, house cats and minks or weasels.

"White-tail deer scat is not much bigger than rabbit scat (and) looks a lot like coffee beans." Iwanicki said. "Then we have raccoon scat. Sometimes it is hard to tell which is which."

As the snow fell on the tour group, Iwanicki pointed out that Volo Bog is the southernmost bog with an open water center.

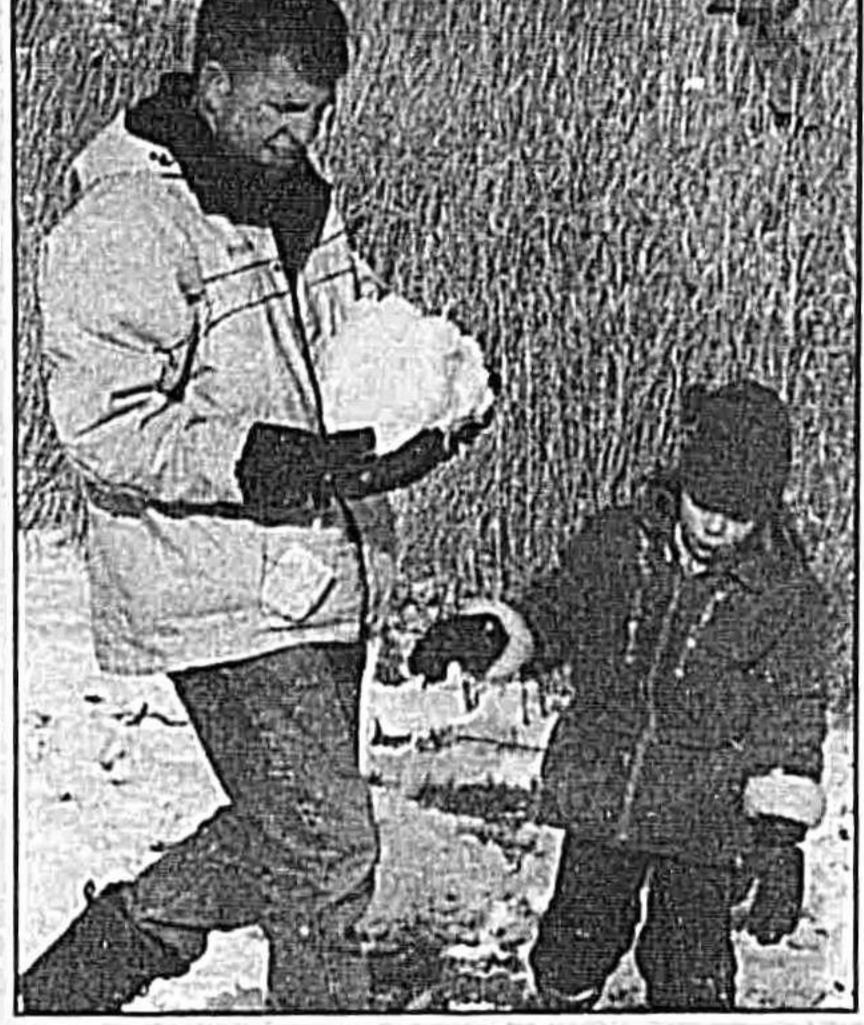
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Tamarack Shop, run by Friends of the Volo

Bog, is open Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. Volo Bog State Natural Area is located at 28478 W. Brandenburg Road in Ingleside. Phone 815-344-1294 for program informa-

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VOLO BOG



Six-year-old Maddie Roach works on a snowman with the help of her dad, Jim Roach at the Volo Bog.

places is it has no other outside source of water other than rain. You also have a lot of glacial debris. A bog is very acidic. Volo Bog also has an open water center. It has all plants, while other bogs have lost some species."

The group learned that the bog is divided into five different zones.

Ginger said the blue herons are returning to the rookeries nearby. "They call it a rookery when there is a large collection of them," he said. "There used to be a lot less here, but a few

years ago, there was a housing development. Now we have about 20 nests."

Ginger continued: "The muskrat uses the cattails to build its lodge. We can eat the cattails, too. The root part tastes like a potato, there is another part, the top section, it is greenish, and you can take the top part off and it is very high in vitamin C. Later on, when it starts to pollinate, you can take it off and put it into flour."

Speaking about other wildlife at the bog, Ginger said, "You see a lot of tadpoles. They stay in the tadpole form for two years before they become a frog. You can also see a lot of blue flag iris; it is one of the prized plants of the

Ginger said the tamarack trees actually drowned in the bog.

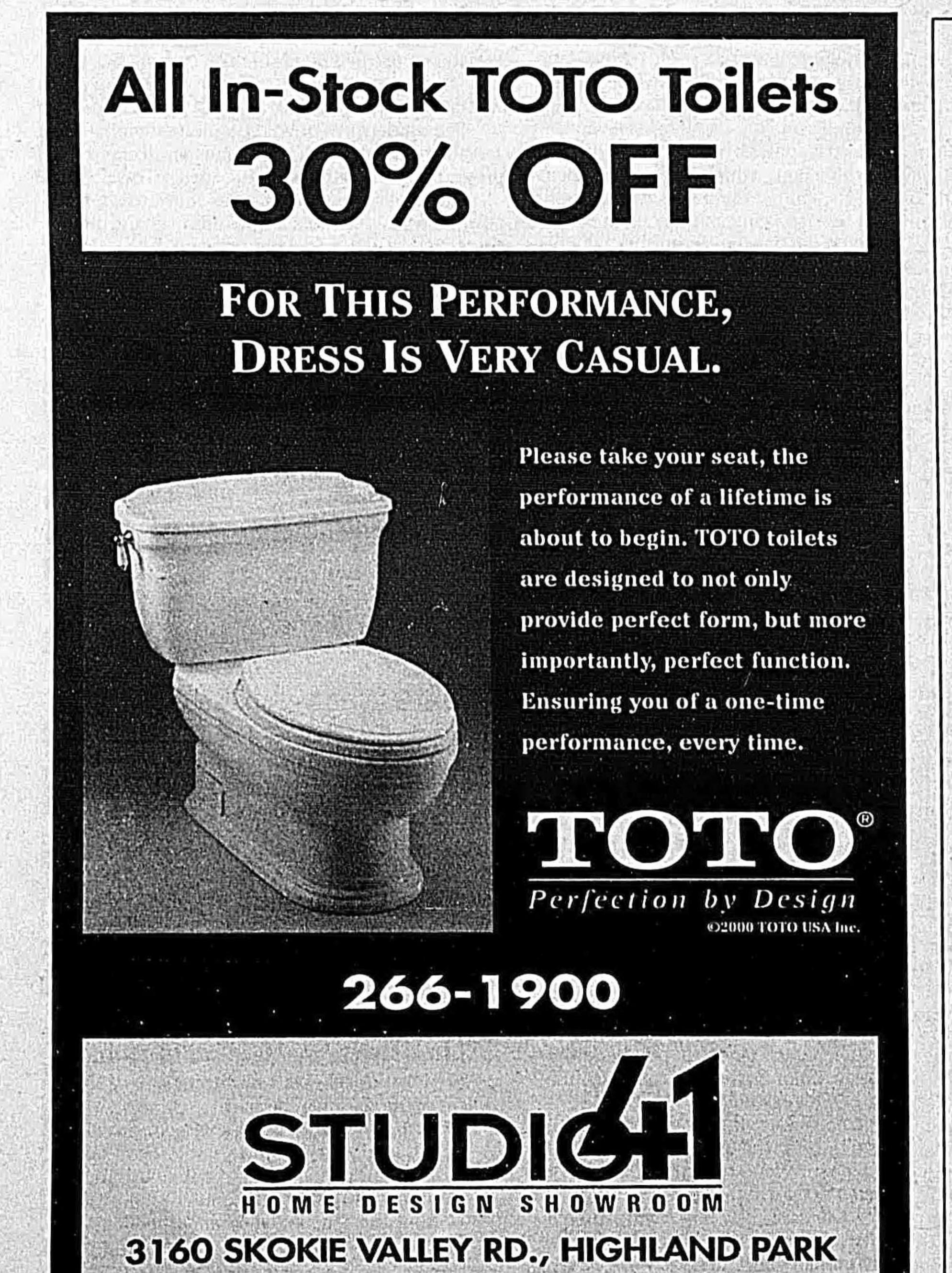
Another tour group learned the status of marsh life in the winter. A marsh's main source of water is precipitation. Marshes have nonwoody, grass-like plants and mineral soils.

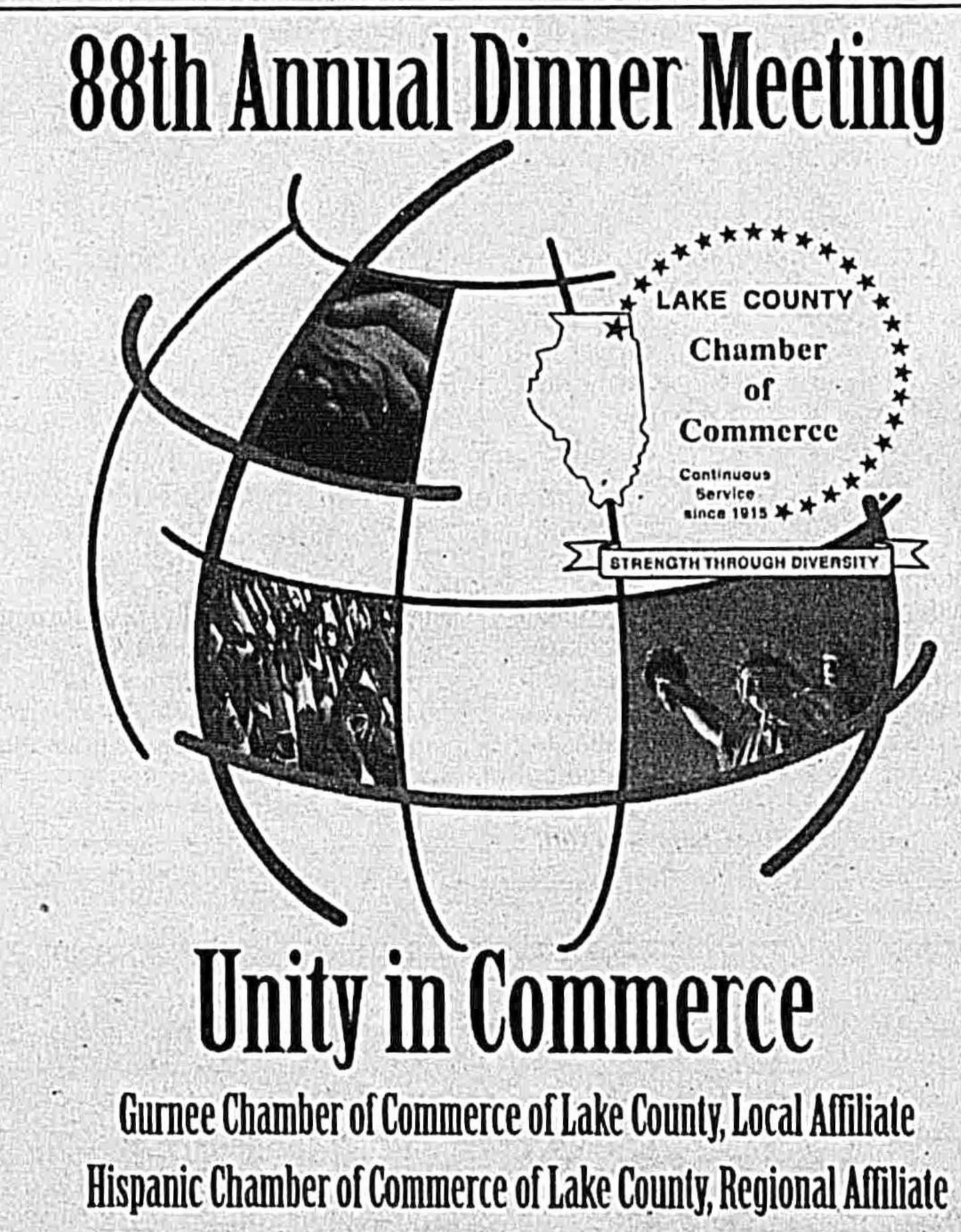
Some tips when visiting Volo Bog:

 Walk quietly, so as not to disturb other people or animals.

 Tread lightly, and stay on trails or in designated study areas. Avoid stepping on tracks in the snew, so others may enjoy their discovery. Gather no seeds, so they may grow into flowers next year and so others may enjoy their beauty. Respect all living things; do not disturb wildlife in their homes. Finally, take only memories, leave only footprints and do not collect anything except litter.

For more information on the site or programs, call 815-344-1294.





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He ain't heavy, he's my brother

ife's not been easy for my brother Ray, who is 46 years old, stands about six feet tall and weighs well over 300 pounds.

But as the old song goes, "He ain't heavy, he's my brother."

You see, Ray was diagnosed with a mental illness when he was 15 and has spent time in and out of the psychiatric wards at local hospitals. And there were times when he would not sleep for days, talk non-stop for hours and punch holes in the walls.

Lithium, Thorazine, Haldol, Prolixin and other drugs would control the symptoms for awhile but never for very long.



FROM A TO ZACHARY

My oldest brother Wayne and I tried to stop him once from wandering off but he kicked me in the groin and punched Wayne in the head and headed off to the woods, where he made his way through a thicket of brush and trees that would have stopped a grizzly bear.

But please remember, "He ain't

heavy, he's my brother."

The neighbors called the police and we were fortunate that the first cop to arrive was a caring young man who didn't rush to judgment. As Mom, Dad and my brothers tried to coax Ray out of the woods, a "macho" cop arrived on the scene and began talking tough, as though he were going to try to force my brother out of the woods. Fortunately, the young cop leaned heavily on the driver's side door and wouldn't let the "tough guy" cop exit the squad car.

Finally an ambulance arrived, and with the help of paramedics Ray was coaxed into the ambulance for yet another trip to the hospital.

That night I heard the song "He Ain't Heavy, He's My Brother," and I cried.

And although I'm ashamed to admit it, there were times when I thought it would have been best to commit Ray to an institution. But at those times, my parents would remind me through their love and their "never-give-up" attitude that Ray ain't heavy, he's my brother.

And now, thank God, Ray has been doing OK for the past several years and it seems God has answered our prayers. My parents are retired, and Ray is the one who takes care of all of the grass mowing, tree trimming, snow shoveling and grocery shopping. And ironically, he is now the one who drives my parents to the doctor, rather than the other way around.

He's also very active in his church and delivers donated furniture to families in need. In addition, he is the most honest person I know and has the best character and disposition that I have ever seen.

And although, he has gained a lot of weight over the years and Mom is always telling him to go on a diet, I just think about what he has been through and all he has overcome and how much God has blessed him now, and I think to myself, "He ain't heavy, Mom, he's my brother."

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Darly Batailee and his sons Arnaud Laroche-Bataille, 8, and Xavier Laroche-Bataille, 11, listen to commands in Chinese and respond by exchanging common objects during a demonstration of "Comfort Zone" Language Training. — **Photo by J.W. Sternickle**

It's not Greek to them

Pair helps take guesswork out of learning new languages with new concepts

By CAREL SCHMIDLKOFER carels@lakelandmedia.com

Learning another language doesn't have to be a frustrating experience.

Miles and Ruth Hoffman, co-principals of Language Resources, Ltd. in Lake Zurich, offer enjoyable and successful techniques to successfully understand and speak a foreign language.

According to Miles and Ruth, today's teaching methods are contrary to our natural ability to learn language.

ability to learn language.

The key to mastering another language is to first understand, then to speak, then read and write.

"The reason adults have trouble with language is that they get it out of order," Miles said.

"Learning another language is not easy,"
Ruth said. "But there are ways to make learning
much less painful."

Through their Comfort Zone Learning process, students learn new skills much as they did when first learning their native language.

The philosophy of the program is that words don't always correspond to words, they relate to ideas.

Students don't learn to translate words as in a typical language classroom. Instead they listen, act and eventually speak through handson techniques, role-playing, simulations, games and interactive conversation.

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Without initially understanding the words students carry out commands as demonstrated by the instructor. Objects are picked up, moved and put down at the command of the instructor.

Students are encouraged not to translate the words but to trust their mind and body to instinctively follow the command.

After a number of repetitions the student learns the meaning of the string of words.

It takes about 10-20 hours for people start speaking the new language, Ruth said.

Ruth and Miles have been using the Comfort Zone Learning process for most of the 20 years they have been in the language business

Miles, who has an extensive marketing background is the marketing arm of the business.

Ruth has a PhD. in French language and literature from the University of Chicago.

She developed the program out of frustration over conventional teaching methods and searched for a more effective way to teach.

Conversational German, French, Polish and Spanish are among some of the languages taught by one of the company's 60 instructors.

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Science is fair, mom foul

y son's latest school project makes this college liberal arts majors wish she'd taken some "left brain" courses.

This weekend my seventh grader presents his topic for the St. Anne's science fair: "Do the Phases of the Moon Affect the Weather?" I prefer to call it, "Are the Phases of the Moon Responsible for Curdling The Maternal Milk of Human Kindness Past Its Expiration Date?"

Heck, I can't even hack my daughter's third grade homework, let alone help my "middle schooler" win a Nobel Prize in science.

Savvy parents
know what a third
grade teacher really
means when she asks
mom and dad to
"Have Fun!" making
a structure out of No.
2 pencils.
Translation: "The
completed project
should satisfy 75 percent of the requirements for a graduate

engineering degree

from M.I.T."



LES ON LIFE

So, after spending three months on the dark side of the moon helping my son with his science fair project, I'm hoping my own research will reveal the underlying cause of my recent facial tics:

Hypothesis: It was initially hypothesized that studying the moon for science fair would have little impact on my emotional stability, despite many claims to the contrary by moms who now need a monthly chin waxing.

Review of Literature: Dr. John Palmer, a physiology professor at the University Massachusetts, tried to determine if there was any lunar rhythm to human mating. They found none. Palmer reported that people were most likely to feel romantic not during a full moon, but on Sundays, possibly because that's the day when most people's workload is lightest.

Obviously, Dr. Palmer's research is flawed. He ignored parents forced to prep their son for science fair on weekends. (And this couple only found themselves alone while groping to fill in a weather chart by the light of the full moon.)

Materials and Procedure: The experimental design was kept simple out of necessity. That's because this mom's mental balance was repeatedly tested by sudden deadlines from a forgetful son, or important revelations about missing materials from moms in the know.

Results and Data: The correlation between science fair due dates and my facial tics has proven to be statistically significant, despite extraneous factors like accidentally applying "Pepto-Bismo" to my crow's feet.

Conclusion: The myths surrounding behavioral effects of the lunar cycle appear to have validity. Therefore, this author intends to broaden the scope of her research—that is, when I'm convinced the alpha waves of the new moon have dissipated enough to peel the tinfoil off my glasses.

E-mail Les: lesonlife@msn.com.

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Seafood Appetizers

Prep Time: 15 minutes

(Ready in 3 5 minutes)

2 cups frozen cooked cocktail or salad shrimp

1 cup flaked imitation crabmeat (surimi), cut

6 oz. (1 1/2 cups) shredded Mexican cheese

Heat oven to 375 dgrees F. Thaw shrimp as

Unroll dough onto ungreased cookie sheet.

Bake at 375 degrees F. for 15 to 20 min-

directed on package. Drain well; press between

paper towels to remove excess liquid. Cut

Press to form 12x8-inch rectangle; firmly press

perforations to seal. Top dough with shrimp and

utes or until crust is golden brown. Cut into

all remaining ingredients in order listed.

1 (8-oz.) can refrigerated crescent dinner

1 teaspoon seafood seasoning blend

into small pieces

1 teaspoon garlic powder

shrimp into small pieces.

squares.

1 teaspoon dried parsley flakes

Winter blues? Broccoli-cheese soup offers the perfect remedy





COOKING BY THE BOOK

Homemade soups are good any time of the year, but nothing takes the chill off winter like a hot bowl prepared in one's own kitchen. Paulette Mitchell shares some 60 vegetarian recipes in her latest cookbook, "A Beautiful Bowl of Soup" (Chronicle).

It's filled with clear, easy-toinstructions follow mouth-watering photos.

For inspiration, the author

draws from the flavors of Spain, Italy and France as well as Africa, Asia and South America. Mitchell guides cooks through miso, spicy sweet potato-ancho bisque and tortilla soup. A number of dessert soups, from ginto strawberrygered pear rhubarb, are included, too. We the Broccolirecommend Cheese Soup; accompanied with a salad, it makes a welcome light supper.



Q: Is there a machine that will chop celery and onions in large quantities without turning them into mush?

A: "Large quantities" and food choppers aren't a match. While there are hand-powered as well as electronic choppers readily available, they are small-capacity — 3 cups or less. For large quantities of food, a processor does the best job. The secrets to using them successfully are to cut the food into uniform size pieces and to pulse the machine on and off in quick bursts.

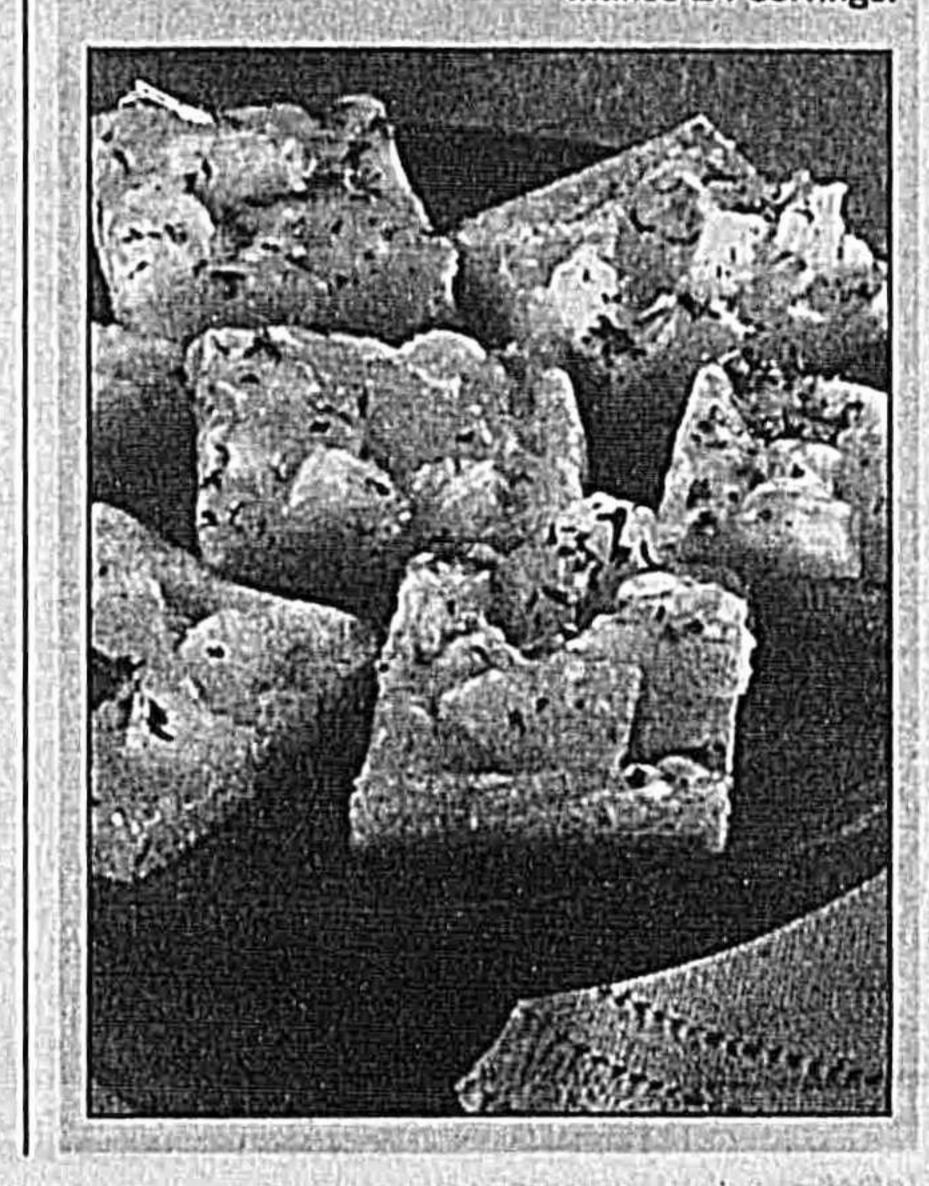
Q: The power to our refrigeratorfreezer went out, and I was wondering how long raw meat could be kept safely.

A: The general rule is that all meats, poultry and seafood that are between 40 and 140 degrees should be left out of refrigeration no longer than two hours.

It's a good idea to check the temperature of raw meats with an instant-read thermometer. As long as the temperature is below 40 degrees, the meat should be fine. The thawed frozen ones, however, must be cooked before freezing again. The refrigerated ones should be cooked thoroughly and eaten within a day or two.

Louis Mahoney

Makes 24 servings.



Broccoll-Cheese Soup

BREAD CRUMBS

1 Tbl. unsalted butter

1/2 cup dried caraway rye bread crumbs 2 Tbl. minced fresh flat-leaf parsley

SOUP

3 Tbl. unsalted butter

1 carrot, finely chopped

1/2 red bell pepper, seeded, deribbed and finely chopped

2 cloves garlic, minced

2 Tbl. all-purpose flour

2 cups vegetable stock

1 1/2 cups small broccoli florets

1 small russet potato (about 6 oz.), peeled and cut into 1/2-in. cubes (about 1 cup)

1/4 tsp. celery seed 2 cups milk

2 cups (8 oz.) Coarsely shredded Cheddar cheese

1/4 tsp. dry mustard

Salt and freshly grated pepper to taste

To make the bread crumbs

Melt the butter in a small skillet over low heat. Add the bread crumbs and stir constantly until lightly browned, about 2 minutes. Transfer to a bowl and set aside to cool. Toss in the parsley. Set aside.

To make the soup

Melt the butter in a Dutch oven over medium heat. add the carrot, onion, bell pepper and garlic; cook, stirring occasionally, until the vegetables are tender, about 10 minutes. Add the flour; stir constantly over low heat for about 2 minutes. Gradually add the vegetable stock, whisking until the mixture is smooth.

Add the broccoli, potato and celery seed. Increase the heat to high and bring to a boil. Reduce the heat; cover and simmer, stirring occasionally, until the vegetables are tender, about 10 minutes.

Stir in the milk. when the soup is warm, add the cheese, stirring gently (taking care not to break the broccoli florets) until melted. Stir in the mustard and season to taste.

Sprinkle each serving with pepper and bread crumbs.

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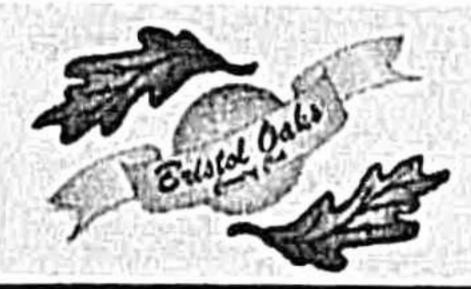
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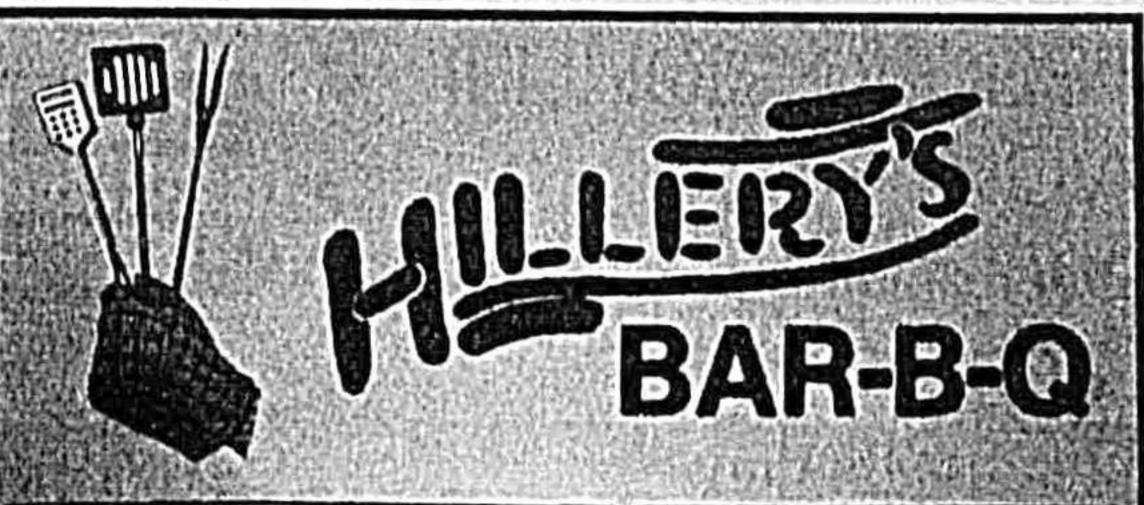
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Dinner package includes dinner and the show. Menu is sliced roast beef and chicken, twice baked potato and amaretto mousse for dessert. Tossed salad, dinner rolls and steamed vegetables will also be served. Vegetarian meals are available upon request.

Cocktails start at 6 p.m. Dinner is at 6:30 p.m. and the show starts at 7:30 p.m. General seating tickets are \$35. VIP seating tickets are \$45. Only 100 VIP tickets will be sold.

There will also be a drawing for a golf getaway including two rounds of golf, lunch for two and one night's stay at the resort. (Some restrictions apply. Contact Midlane Country Club for details.) Tickets are available online at www.daveseabaugh.com or at Midlane Country Club, 4555 West Yorkhouse Road, Wadsworth. For directions or more information call 847-360-0550 or 847-456-4135.

Woodstock Opera House presents legendary bluegrass with J.D. Crowe & The New South



- Photo courtesy of Deno Buralli Jr.

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Legendary bluegrass banjo player J.D. Crowe will make his second appearance at the Woodstock Opera House on Saturday evening, Jan. 31, at 8 p.m.

Crowe started learning the banjo at age 13, and the very next year won a talent con-

test that caught the attention of bluegrass great Jimmy Martin. Martin was so impressed with the youngster's ability that he asked him to join his band. During his summer break from school in 1953 the young Crowe joined Martin's band and

began an enduring relationship that would

began an enduring relationship that would lead him to become the premier banjo player and baritone vocalist for Jimmy Martin & The Sunny Mountain Boys. He continued to influence countless players during an important solo performing and recording career.

In 1968 Crowe decided to break away from Martin's band and head out on his own. He formed J. D. Crowe & The New South with the intention of opening up the horizons for a new sound that would encompass more than strictly bluegrass. The band's first recording actually included several electric instruments and drums, and the sound was considered revolutionary for the day and alienated many bluegrass fans. The recording accomplished what Crowe had intended to do, making his music appealing to a much broader audience.

Perhaps because of mellowing over the years, his current band favors the more traditional bluegrass format. Over the years Crowe was priviliged to have many of the up and coming bluegass and country music superstars as members of his band, including Ricky Skaggs, Tony Rice, dobro virutoso Jerry Douglas and the late Keith Whitley.

During the 1980s Crowe was also a member of The Bluegrass Album Band, an all-star recording group that helped refocus attention and increase the popularity of the traditional style of bluegrass music.

Crowe's artistic craftsmanship and attention to detail in performance and on recordings earned him a Grammy in 1983 for the country instrumental "Fireball." He has been honored four times by the International Bluegrass Music Association, in 1994 for Banjo Player of the Year, in 2003 as the inductee to the Bluegrass Music Hall of Honor, in 1991 for Instrumental Group of the Year and in 1997 for Instrumental Album of the Year (the latter two with the Bluegrass Album Band).





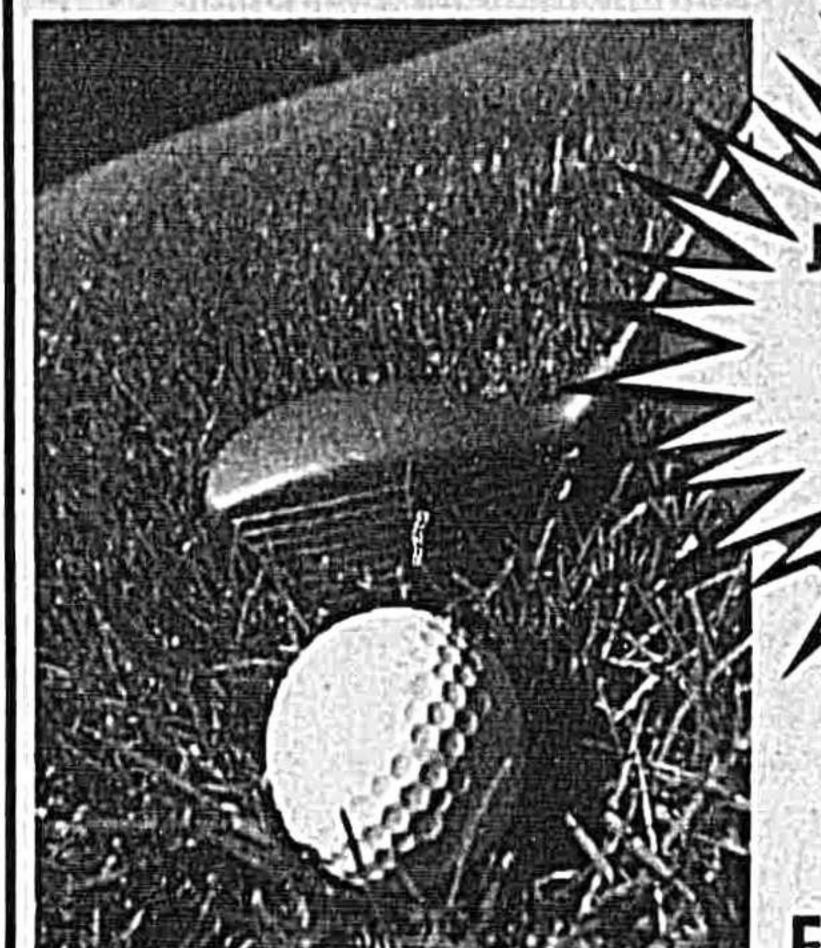




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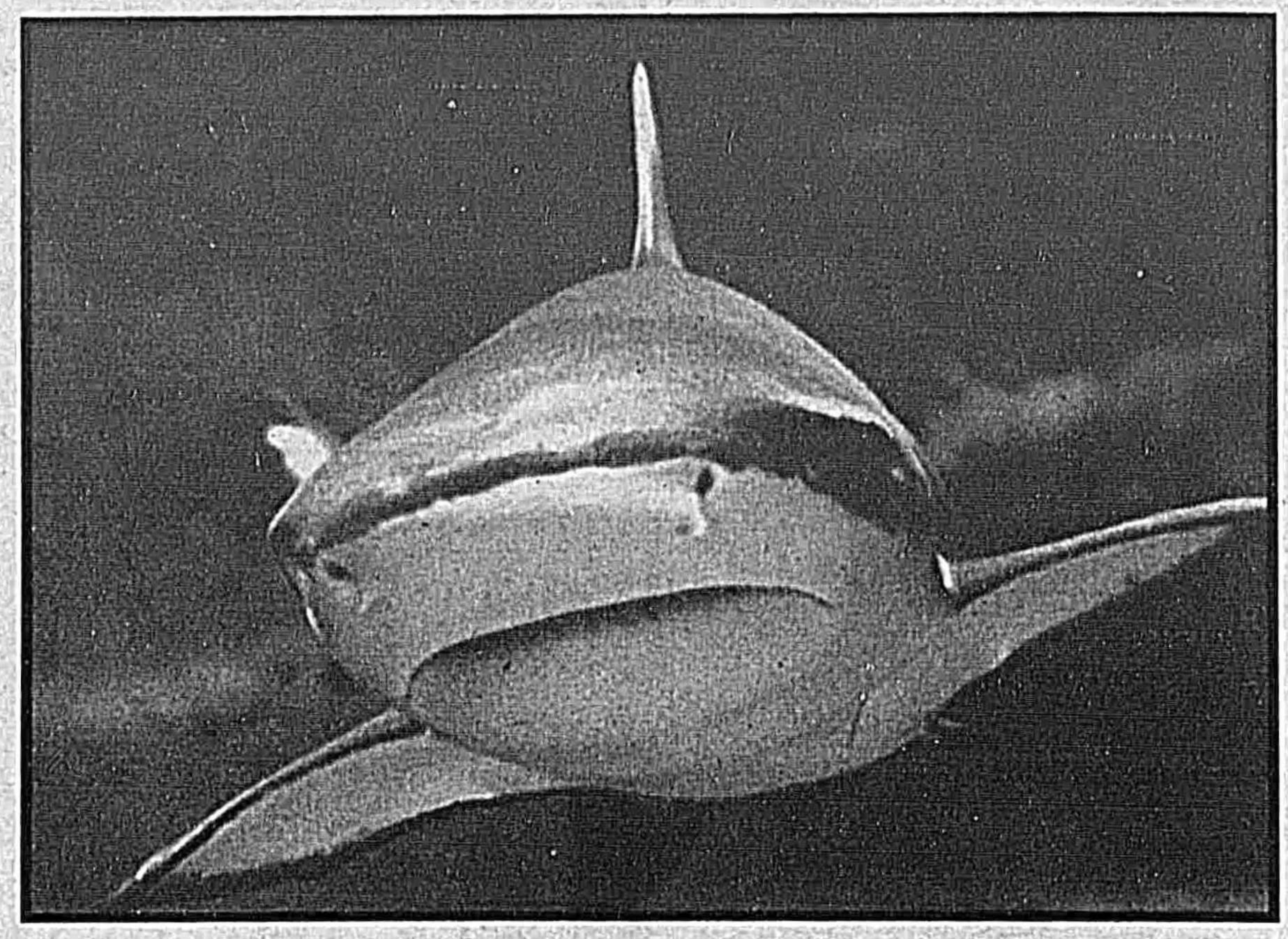
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with real-life dentists and find out now

healthy teeth are important to sharks and people.

Activities in Phelps Auditorium and at the gallery activity center will help you discover how sharks lose and replace teeth, and you can examine the jaws of several shark species. Then kids can build their own shark using an interactive computer program to choose teeth, length, eyes and body shape. Throughout the aquarium, observe the teeth of various aquatic species and learn why some animals don't even have teeth!

Kids will receive fun giveaways including coloring sheets, toothbrushes and toothpaste.

The presentation takes place every Tuesday, Saturday and Sunday in February starting Feb. 1 at 11 a.m. at the John G. Shedd Aquarium, 1200 S. Lake Shore Drive.

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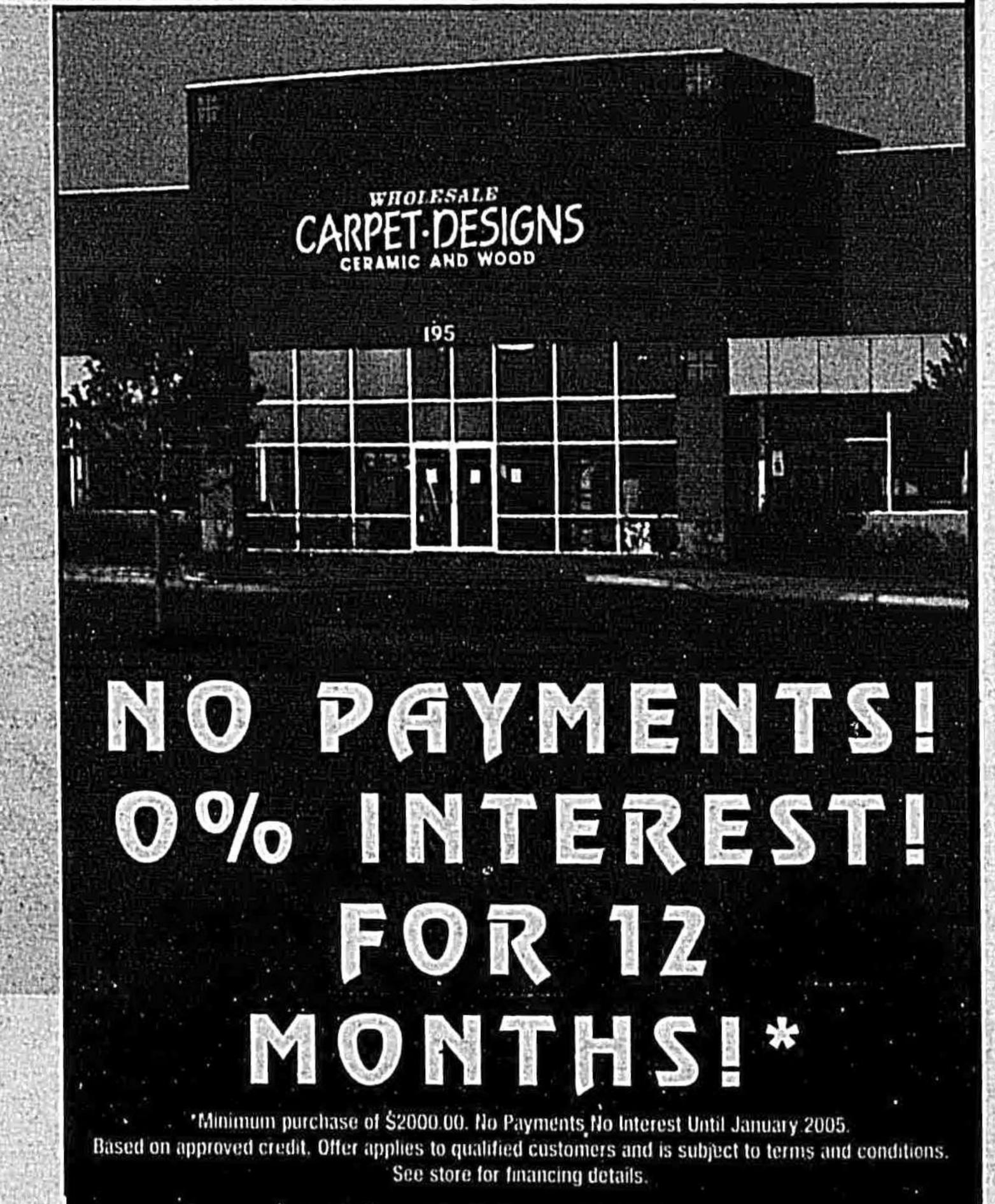
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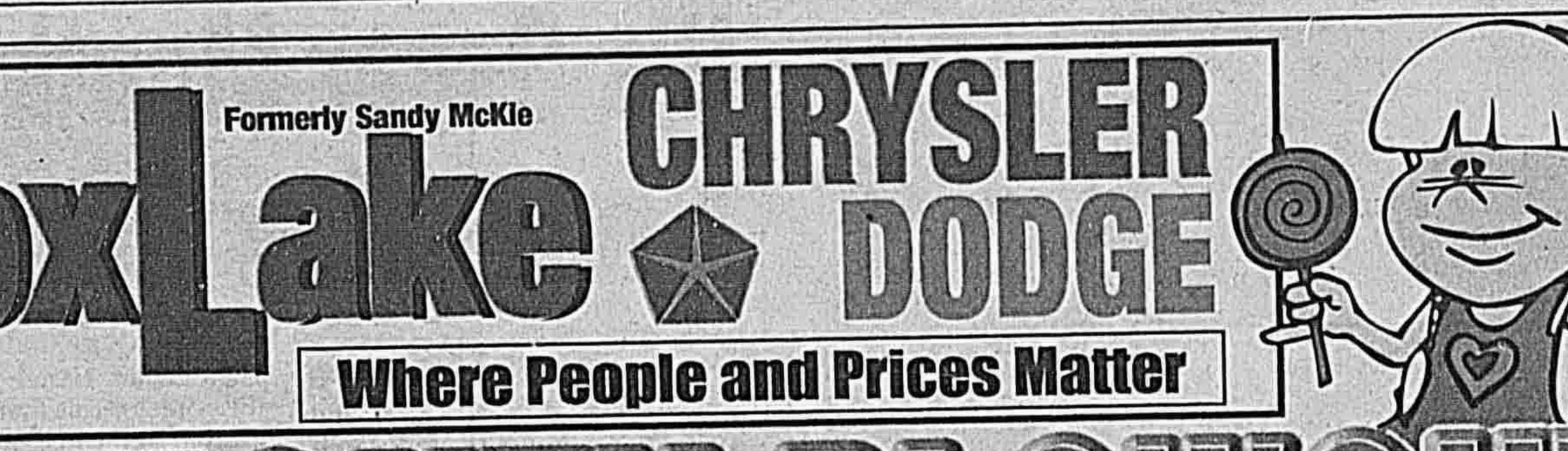
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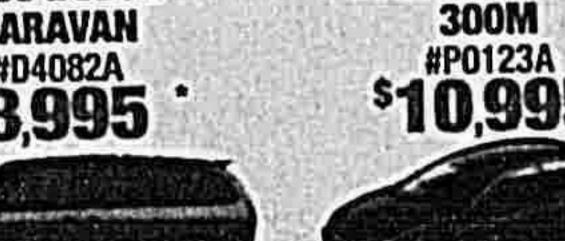
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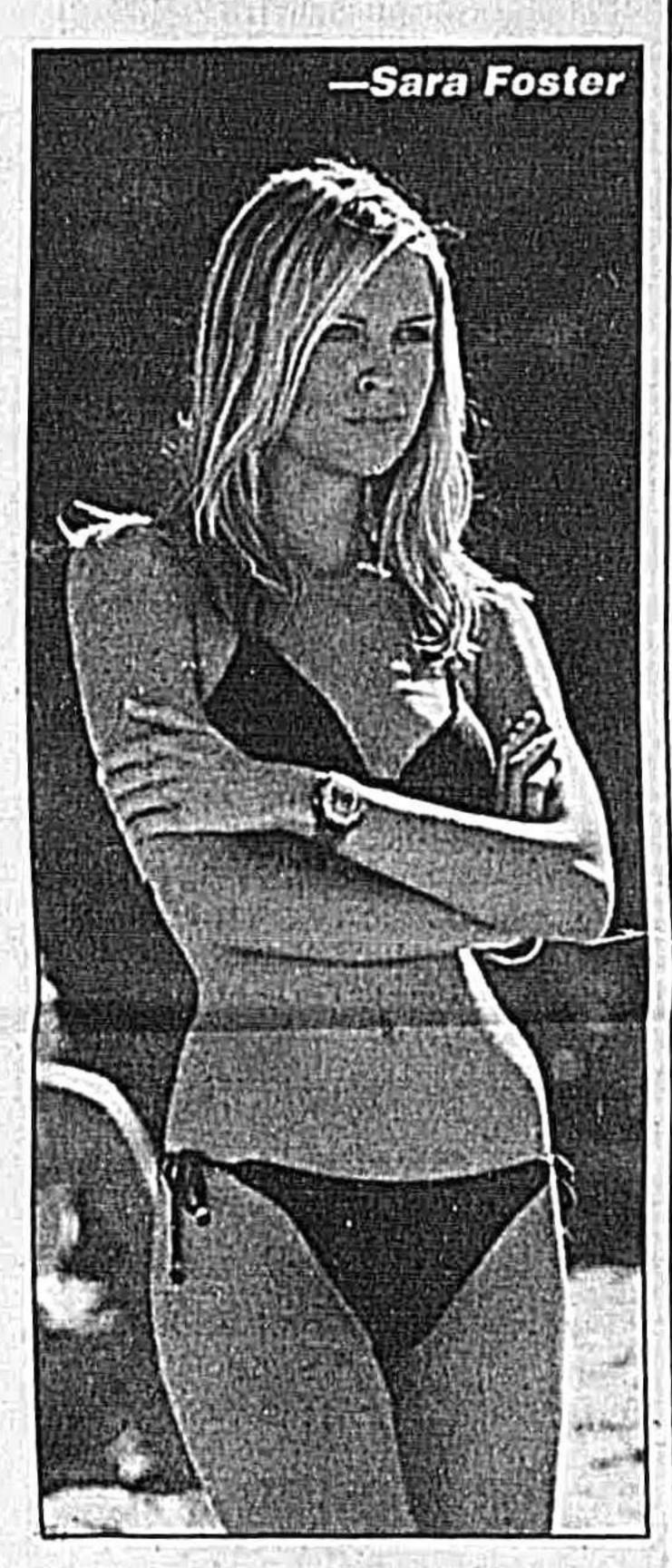
- 5 Don't miss this movie!
- 4 Wow! I'm impressed
- 3 Worth seeing but could've been better
- 2 Wait until this movie comes out on video.
- 1 Someone should be fired for making this movie

NEW RELEASES

These films are currently playing at local theaters. More reviews of these and other films can be found under Current Movie Reviews at www.reelmoviecritic.com.

opening this week

The Big Bounce (PG-13): This adaptation of another Elmore Leonard novel ("Get Shorty," "Out of Sight") provides a comedy with intrigue in a place we'd all like to be right now...Hawaii. Owen Wilson, Sara Foster, Morgan Freeman.



Tokyo Godfathers (PG-13): Playing at the Landmark in Chicago, this film delivers powerful

insight about the homeless. It does so from their perspective, often with biting humor.

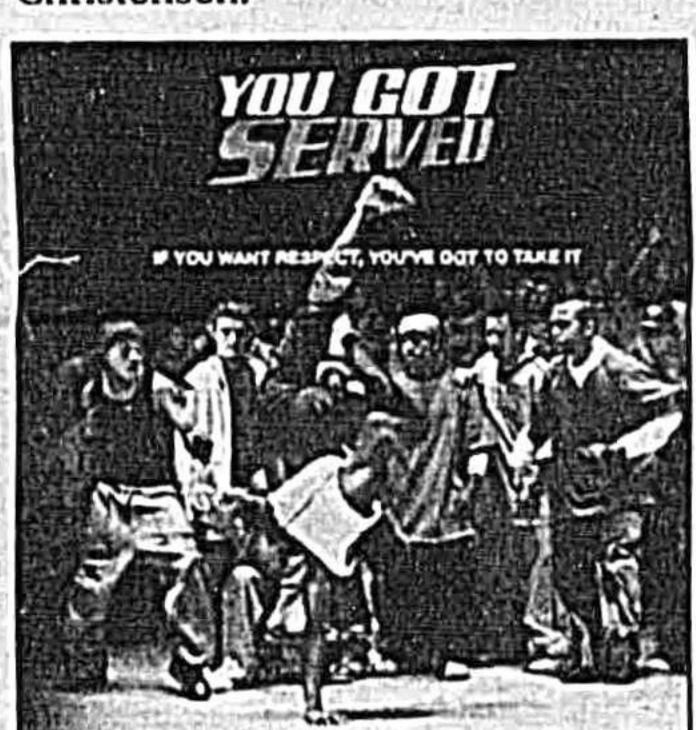






MOVIE REVIEW KEY

The Perfect Score (PG-13): Seven high school seniors try to steal the SAT so they can get perfect scores. Scarlett Johansson and Erika Christensen.



You Got Served (PG-13):

"Drumline" brought us musical competition at the college level and "8 Mile" took us to the inner city of Detroit for hip-hop/rap showdowns. This movie showcases hip-hop street dancing with a background of more comedy than drama. Stars Marques Houston of IMX and Omarion of B2K.

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Feb 6

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Catch That Kid: Three kids not old enough to drive set out to rob one of the world's most impenetrable banks to save an ailing father. Rockclimbing agility, computer genius and mechanical wizardry help them develop an ingenious plan.

Miracle: Kurt Russell ("Dark Blue") stars in the true story of coach Herb Brooks, a former hockey player who led the 1980 U.S. Olympic hockey team to victory over a seemingly invincible Russian squad. He motivated his team to not give up. "If we played them 10 times, they might win 9, but not this time," he said.

Feb 13

50 First Dates: Adam Sandler is a veterinarian at an aquarium in Hawaii, who's in love with Drew Barrymore's character. They are on third base but he can't cross home plate because she has short-term memory loss, which results in her needing to fall in love with him every time they meet. The result is that they are constantly starting over.

Bernardo The Dreamers: A Bertolucci film, set against the backdrop of the 1968 student riots in Paris. Matthew (Michael Pitt from "Murder by Numbers") is a young American who enters into a complicated friendship with French twins

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Students, Children

Theo (Louis Garrel) and Isabella (Eva Green). This film's release was delayed so it could be edited to get an R rating. The latest word is that it will either be released as NC-17 or unrated (and uncut).

Touching the Void: A thrilling combination of a documentary / reenactment that focuses on the climb of a South American mountain peak and the rescue effort on the descent. Based on a book of the same name. Compares to "Winged Migration" with its dramatic cinematography.

Feb 20

Against the Ropes: Real-life boxing promoter Jackie Kallen (Meg Ryan) managed champions in six weight classes. different Overcoming many hurdles in the chauvinist world of boxing, Kallen, a Jewish woman from Detroit, is transplanted to Cleveland for this gritty tale about the boxing world.

On a visit to see her new boxer, she (Omar Epps), meets Luther observes the young man's boxing moves and convinces him that she can manage him to fame and fortune in the boxing ring. Soon they are rolling over contenders and in almost no time are trying to get a fight with the world champion. It's a Sonny Liston - Muhammad Ali-type bravado that leads to a grudge match.

This feature also matks Dutton's directing debut.

My Architect: Louis Kahn, one of the most influential architects of the 20th century, maintained three families at the same time, who lived close to one another.

This documentary provides indepth insight into Kahn's career and personal life.

Directed by his son Nathaniel, who was born to a woman Kahn never married, the primary focus of the film is Nathaniel's search to find out about a father he would only see from time to time.

Feb 27

Broken Lizard's Club Dread: The gang from "Super Troopers" is back, surrounded by wild women on an island resort overflowing with booze. This would-be "paradise" is turned on its head because a machete-wielding killer is determined to turn the island into Club Dread: The Broken Lizard staff must hide or stop the bloodshed before they literally lose all their customers.

Dirty Dancing, Havana Nights: This remake of the surprise 1987 hit stars Diego Luna ("Y tu Mamá También") and Romola Garai ("I Capture the Castle") as a young couple who love to dance, in a relationship that is forbidden fruit. Romola's character moves to Havana with her parents on the eve of the Cuban revolution in late 1958. They expect her to continue moving in the well-to-do circles to which they are accustomed. When the girl meets Diego's character, the two decide to take their love for dance and each other to the next beat, and they enter a major dance competition. With Castro wanting Americans out of the country, will Romola return to the States or stay with Diego?



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Cultural

Celebrate Black History Month

Celebrate African-American culture at the 21st Annual Lake County Forest Preserves Profiles in Excellence program, on Sunday, Feb. 1, from 3-5 p.m. at the Greenbelt Cultural Center in North Chicago. The 2004 program, Pump Up Your Health, will focus on the creation of a new vision of physical, mental and spiritual health for African-Americans in Lake County.

The program will feature presentations on health issues faced by African-American teens and adults while showcasing exciting opportunities for a healthier future in Lake County.

Inspirational music will be provided by the Shiloh Baptist Choir. Students from North Chicago High School, Waukegan High School and from the Lake County Health Department Teen Talk program will provide entertaining dramatic presentations to highlight health issues confronting teens and adults. Complimentary refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the program.

The Profiles in Excellence program works to improve the quality of life for future generations and improve the self-esteem of children and families in the African American community through a greater appreciation of their heritage and achievements.

The Profiles of Excellence program is free and open to all ages.

Greenbelt Cultural Center is located at 1215 Green Bay Road, North Chicago, on the east side of Green Bay Road and south of Route 120, (Belvedere Road). For additional information, please call 847-689-1600 or 847-968-3477.

Semmar

Openness in Adoption

St. Mary's Services, a licensed, nonprofit child welfare agency specializing in adoption, announces an educational seminar for maintaining relationships in adoption. The event will take place at St. Mary's Services, 717 W. Kirchoff, Arlington Heights starting at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 4. This panel touches on the process of adoptive couples and birth families building a relationship throughout the child's life. There is a \$25 admission fee.

Founded in 1894, St Mary's Services' mission is

to strengthen family life and to provide children with the opportunity for a quality home through the adoption process. More information about St. Mary's Services can be found at www.stmaryservices.com or by calling 847-870-8181.

Dance

Dance workshop

The Midwest Committee of the Cecchetti Council of America will host a dance workshop open to the public on Sunday, Feb. 1, at Lake Forest Recreation Center, 400 E. Hastings Road, Lake Forest. The dance workshop will run from 9 a.m.- 5:30 p.m. and will offer ballet classes from the Cecchetti syllabus, tap, character, and Scottish Highland dancing. There is also a scholarship audition for students to win scholarships to Cecchetti International Summer School at Hope College in Michigan and to future dance workshops that run from 2:40-3:55 p.m. Dance students ages 8 through adult and dance teachers are invited to observe or participate in the workshop.

The price to attend ranges from \$5 to \$45 depending on the level of participation. For more information, call 847-328-6683.

Theater

'Music Man, Jr.'

The Buffalo Grove Park District Perfroming Arts proudly presents "Music Man, Jr." Performance dates are Feb. 6 and 13 at 7:30 p.m. and Feb. 7, 8, 14 and 15 at 2 p.m. at Ivy Hall School, 1072 Ivy Hall Lane, Buffalo Grove. Tickets go on sale Jan. 5, while supplies last, at the Alcott Center, 530 Bernard Dr., Buffalo Grove; Mondays-Fridays from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m.-noon. Seats are \$9; \$8 for Fine Arts members.

Nightlife

'Have a Heart'

On Saturday evening, Feb. 7, the Assisi Animal Foundation presents a benefit promising fun for singles and couples. The event combines dinner, dancing and a wonderful opportunity to greet old friends or make new ones. Dinner can be a cozy, early Valentine's Day celebration for two or an unusual opportunity to meet new people. The evening starts at 6:30 p.m. at the Crystal Lake Country Club with a cash bar during mixing and meeting time. A different dinner during which guests will create their own pasta specialty will follow.

The fun highlights of the evening will be auctions of bachelors and bachelorettes. The winning bidders will receive a complimentary dinner for two at a local eatery for a later date to be mutually decided. For those interested in being one of the bachelors or bachelorettes of the evening, applications are still being accepted; call for information.

The benefit proceeds support the organization's non-killing shelter, currently housing over 200 cats and dogs awaiting adoption. The Assisi Animal Foundation also introduced animal-assisted therapy programs and now serves a dozen retirement and assisted living facilities with pet therapy visits.

The reservation deadline is Feb. 1 (no tickets available at the door). Please call the Assisi Animal Foundation for reservations or details at 815-455-

Magic

'Fantasy Festival'

Fantasy Festival Costume/Magic Centre continues to host the Mazda Mystic Ring Magic Group at itslocation on Route 31 in Algonquin.

Feb. 12 is the next session. Children and teens ages 10-16 are invited to special sessions the second Thursday each month from 6-7 p.m. Each session is managed by professional magicians sharing their knowledge and skills with young magicians. The fee of \$10 includes a magic item, training and dimensional uses of the item in presentation.

The group has been meeting at Fantasy Festival Costume/Magic Centre for over a year. The membership is composed of professional magicians who want to continue improving and sharing their skills with each other. The group provides the opportunity for members to introduce and experiment with new ideas and techniques in a controlled audience envi-

Sign up for the beginner magician sessions is recommended. Further information is available by calling 847-658-2000 or by accessing their Web site, www.fantasyfestival.com.

Festival

New events host up annual Winterfest

Grayslake Winterfest, Lakeland's only coldweather family fun event, will take on a Mardi Gras atmosphere for the one-day event on Saturday, Feb.

Added to old standbys like haywagon rides, a pancake breakfast and sled dog demonstrations will be curling exhibitions, pony rides, a hockey team workout and an ice rescue equipment demonstration staged by the Grayslake Fire deptartment.

Throughout the day, talented ice sculptors will create frozen artwork in the downtown Center Street area. Another artistic endeavor new this year will be a day-long demonstration by Mike Bock, a

woodcarver who employs a variety of tools including a chainsaw.

"From the time breakfast is served until sundown, there will be fun things happening for every member of the family," Beckord said.

For the third consecutive Winterfest, outstanding quilting efforts will be presented by members of the Northern Illinois Quilt Guild. Quilts will be on display in Center Sreet stores.

Also new this year will be the new community ice rink at Memorial Clock Tower, Center Sreet and Seymour Avenue.

There is no charge for attendance. Visitors can bid for a variety of prizes in a silent auction.

Kids Camp

Holiday camps fun for kids, convenient for parents

Take advantage of your child's day off from school on President's Day by enrolling your child in a Lake County Forest Preserve holiday camp. Your child will spend the day exploring the out-of-doors and investigating how forest preserve inhabitants brave the elements of the winter's cold. Before-care and after-care programs are also available with the two holiday camps.

The President's Day holiday camp will be Feb. 16, from 9 a.m.-3 p.m., at Independence Grove Forest Preserve near Libertyville. Kids should bring a lunch and a snack. Independence Grove is located on Buckley Road (Route 137) east of Milwaukee Avenue. (Route 21). Cost of the program is \$50 (\$36) for Lake County residents) per child. Cost of beforecare from 7-9 a.m. is \$18 (\$13 for Lake County residents) per child. Cost of after-care from 3-6 p.m. is \$24 (\$17 for Lake County residents) per child.

The Lake County Forest Preserves manages 24,773 acres of land and offers innovative educational, recreational and cultural opportunities for all ages. The forest preserves offer visitors nearly 112 miles of trails for a variety of outdoor recreation uses, fishing ponds and lakes, public access to the Fox River, award-winning nature and history education programs and events, and five public golf courses.

Facilities of special interest include Independence Grove near Libertyville, Ryerson Conservation Area near Deerfield, Lake County Discovery Museum near Wauconda, Greenbelt Cultural Center near Waukegan, and ThunderHawk Golf Club near Beach Park.

For additional information about these winter programs, call 847-968-3321. For a program calendar or additional information about your Lake County forest preserves, call 847-367-6640 and request a free copy of the Horizons quarterly newsletter or visit online at www.LCFPD.org.

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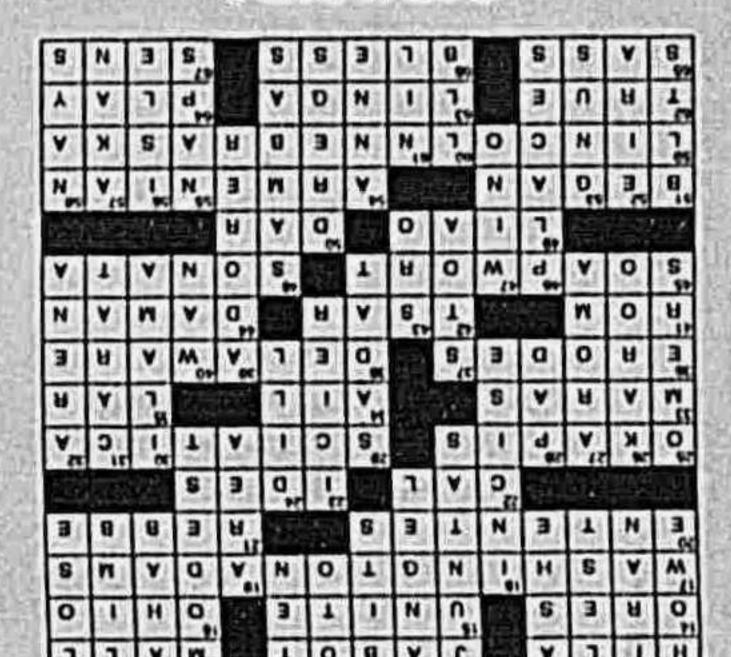
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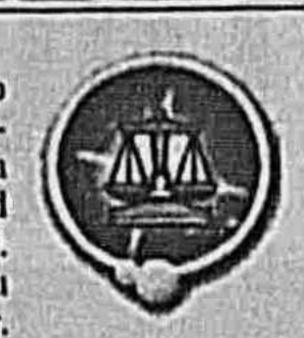
Aries - March 21/April 20

Keep your temper in check when an acquaintance purposely tries to upset you early in the week, Aries. Don't let this person get to you. If you do, you're sure to say things that will get you into a lot of trouble. So, just stay calm. A close friend turns to you for romantic advice. Be honest with him or her. Gemini plays a key role.



Libra - Sept 23/Oct 23

Don't take a close friend's ribbing to heart. This person doesn't mean any-thing by it; he or she is just making a joke. Try to understand that. A loved one turns to you in a time of need.
While you're reluctant to help, you
must do all that you can for him or her.



Taurus - April 21/May 21

Don't be stubborn when it comes to making plans with that special someone this week. Listen to his or her suggestions; they're not as bad as you think. Remember that the important thing is for you two to be together -no matter what you end up doing. A loved one needs a shoulder to cry on. Be there for him or her.



Scorplo - Oct 24/Nov 22

Don't let your pride get in the way of asking for help this week. There is a lot to do, and you can't accomplish everything on your own. You need some assistance. Ask for it. That special someone needs a shoulder to cry on late in the week. Be there for him or her. Aquarius plays a key role.



Gemini - May 22/June 21

A fast-talking acquaintance gets you involved in a difficult situation on Wednesday. You have to react quickly if you want to get out of this without any problems. Just stay calm, and you're sure to rectify everything easily. A close friend needs your help with a personal problem. Do what you can.



Sagittarius - Nov 23/Dec 21

Don't back down from a challenge on Thursday, Sagittarius. You know that you are right. If you just stay calm and present the facts, you're sure to win this disagreement. Those around you will be impressed with your composure. An acquaintance asks to borrow money. Say yes, because this person is very reliable.



Cancer - June 22/July 22

Don't let your sadness show when a loved one shares some important information with you. Just keep your feelings to yourself. This person doesn't mean to hurt you; he or she just wants your advice. Try to stay objective. That special someone has a surprise for you on Tuesday. Enjoy!



Capricorn - Dec 22/Jan 20

Don't be shy when you run into an old flame early in the week, Capricorn. Fate brings the two of you together again; take advantage of this opportunity. A loved one asks for your help with a family matter. Do what you can for him or her. Your efforts will be appreciated.



Leo - July 23/August 23

You meet someone interesting when out with business associates this week, Leo. Get to know this person better, because he or she can offer you a lucrative opportunity. Don't let this slip away. A close friend gives you some romantic advice. Take it, because it's sure to help.



Aquarius - Jan 21/Feb 18 Be realistic when planning your week, Aquarius. There is a lot to accomplish, but you can't do it all by yourself. So, don't try. You have to prioritize things if you want to make any progress at all. Turn to a loved one for encouragement and help if you need it. Leo plays a key



Virgo - Aug 24/Sept 22

Be honest when an acquaintance asks your opinion about a personal matter. Don't try to spare this person's feelings; he or she deserves to know the truth. Your forthrightness will be appreciated. The person whom you've been seeing wants to intensify your relationship. Say yes, because this is exactly what you want too.



Pisces - Feb 19/March 20

Keep your sense of humor about you this week, Pisces, because you're going to need it. Things are going to be quite hectic for a while. Laughing at the obstacles you encounter will make everything much easier to deal with. Don't forget that!



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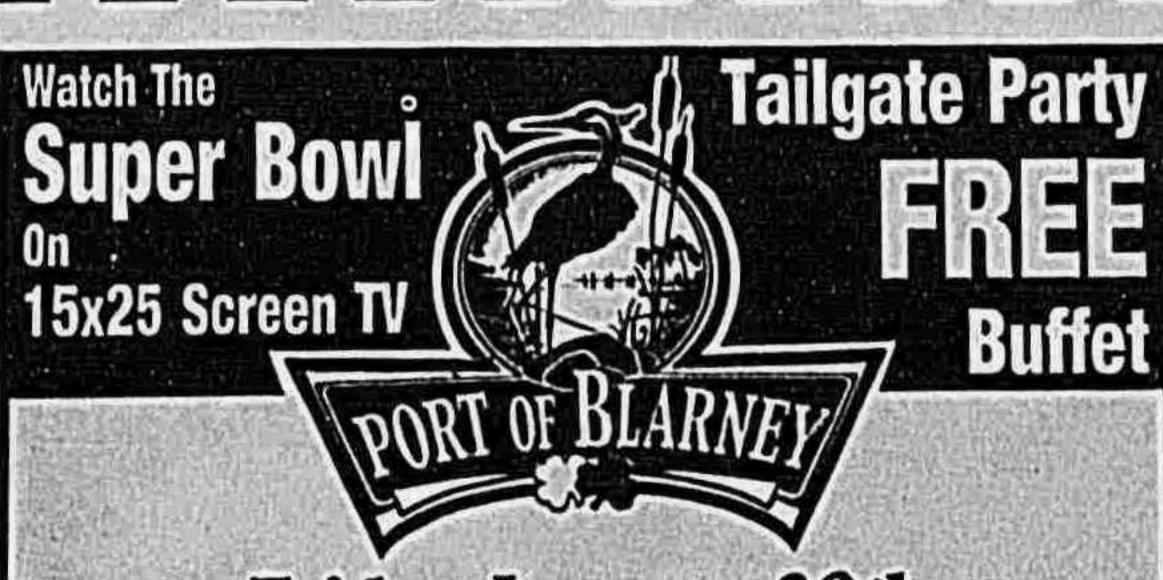
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Barrington Lyric presents Oriental brush painting to 'Madama Butterfly' arias

The community is invited to an interactive afternoon of music and art. Sponsored by the Barrington chapter of the Lyric Opera of Chicago, the program begins at 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 1, at the Barrington Area Library, 505 N. Northwest Highway in Barrington.

Come learn the mystique of Oriental brush painting while listening to familiar arias from "Madama Butterfly." Maureen Brown, program co-chair from Deer Park, welcomes guests to experience this unique opportunity.

Chapter member Alan Johnson, DJ extraordinaire from Arlington Heights, will give a brief introduction on Giacomo Puccini and his time-honored opera "Madama Butterfly." As arias from the opera are played, Carolyn

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Road

Simon from Palatine will give an overview of the art of black and white Sumi'e painting technique and zen qualities used in this art form. Sets of paints and tools will be provided for those wanting to learn the brush strokes. Carolyn is an art instructor in Roosevelt University's Continuing Education Program. A tea and cookie buffet will be presented by Program Co-Chair Toni Savadel from Carpentersville and her committee; Martha Kersey from Schaumburg and Janet Lareau from Algonquin.

Program charge is \$5 for members and \$8 for guests. Your check is your reservation. For more information, call 847-382-2613. You may also visit the Lyric Opera of Chicago's Web site at www.1yricopera.org.

CYT presents beloved musical 'Annie'

Christian Youth Theater presents "Annie," the musical that has been adored for over 50 years. A cast of over 60 local performers ages 8-18 will be ready to knock your socks off at the Hemmens Cultural Center in Elgin. Show dates are Friday, Jan. 30 at 7 p.m. and Saturday, Jan. 31 at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. This is a great production your whole family will enjoy. Tickets can be purchased by calling CYT at 847-516-2298.

Ticket prices are \$10 for adults; \$8 for children (2-12); \$7 for seniors (55+) and \$7 each for groups (15 or more). Family Day is Jan. 31 at 2 p.m. only. All seats \$7.

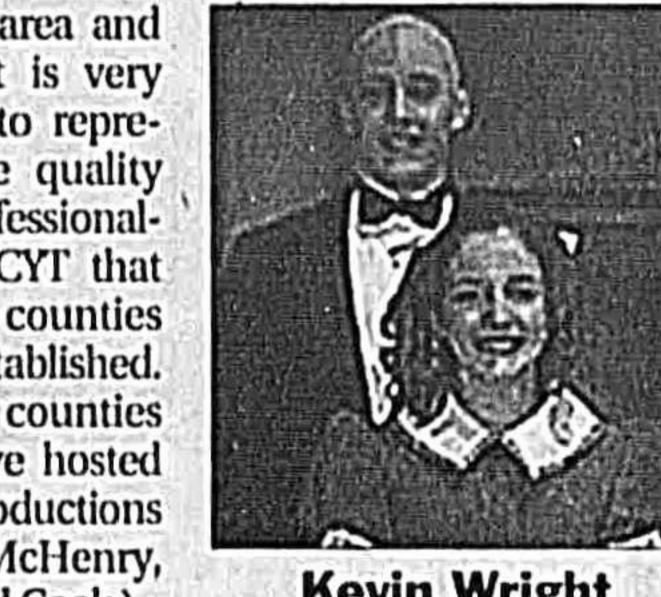
"Annie" is the story of an orphan who believes that there is a family waiting somewhere who loves her and of a millionaire who finds that the greatest treasure he could ever hope for is love. This musical includes some of your favorite songs like "Hard Knock Life," "Easy Street," and

CYT is a nonprofit after-school program providing training for children ages 6-18 in theater arts. This is CYT's first production in the Kane

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Kevin Wright and Darcy Link

Daddy Warbucks, Darcy Link, 11, of Elgin, plays Annie, Elizabeth Bennett, 11, of Lake in the Hills plays Pepper and Jessica Kestelyn, 17, of Algonquin, plays Grace. The cast is directed by Matt Madigan. Further information can be obtained by calling 847-516-2298, or visit the Web site, www.cytchicago.org







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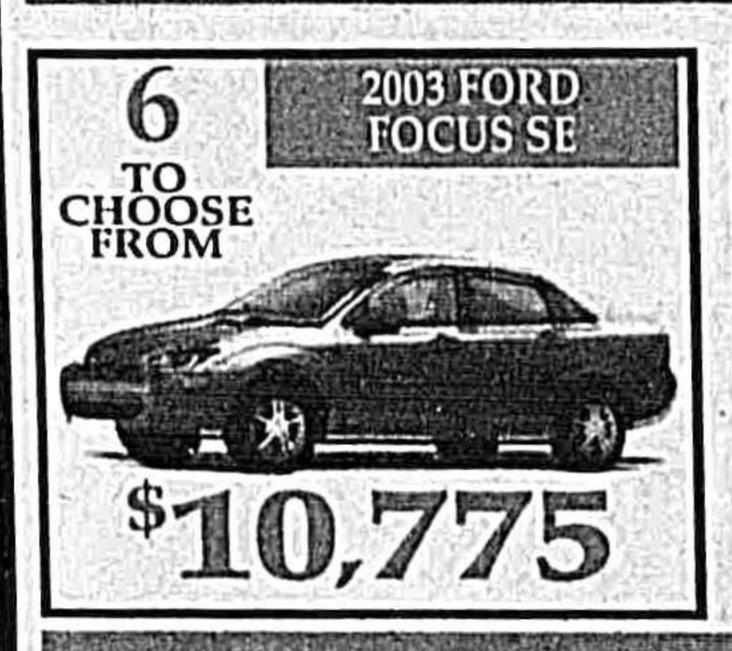








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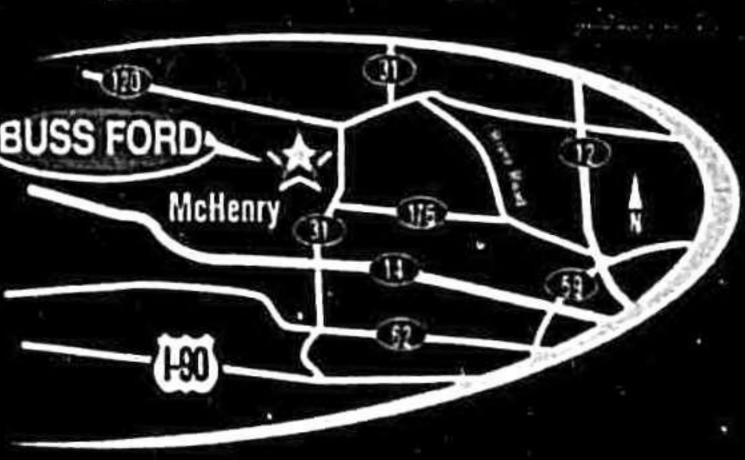
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LOCAL DIGEST

Fibromyalgia, chronic fatigue, Lupus support group meets monthly

A support group open to all individuals who have chronic pain conditions, particularly Fibromyalgia, chronic fatigue and Lupus meets the first Saturday of each month at 884 Main St., Antioch from 10 a.m.-noon.

For the February 9 meeting, there will be a presentation by Jeffrey Rabin, an attorney specializing in disability, who will speak about Social Security disability. There is no cost to attend and family members are welcome.

Seating is limited, so reservations are recommended. For more information or to make a reservation, call 847-362-7807.

Library continues speakers program

The Antioch Public Library District is continuing its adult speakers programs for the month of February.

Nancy Stephens, assistant director of College Illinois!, will address interested parents and grandparents about the prepaid tuition program for use at "almost any college anywhere." She will speak at the library on Thursday, Feb. 5 at 7 p.m.

She will explain how the program can lock in tuition rates, is tax exempt and is available for both parents and grandparents. Time will be allowed for questions and answers.

On Wednesday, Feb. 11 at 7 p.m., Larry Starzec, of the College of Lake County, will present the program "Fiction and Poetry Writing." He will talk about how to start the writing process including the basics, principles and techniques that make it work.

To round out the month, on Wednesday, Feb. 25 at 7 p.m., a presentation on resume writing will be given by Terry Berryman, of the College of Lake County, that will offer tips on making a resume the best that it can be.

For more information, call Jane Connors-Geddes, adult programs coordinator, at the library at 847-395-0874.

Garden club hosts regular meetings through June

Antioch Garden Club meets the first Monday of the month, September through June, at 6:30 p.m. at the United Methodist Church at 848 Main St., Antioch.

Visitors and new members are welcome. For more information call (847) 395-1202.

VFW offers fish fry

Antioch VFW Post 4551 has started having a fish fry on Friday nights from 4-8 p.m.

In addition to cod, perch and shrimp the menu offers burgers and chicken strips. Dinners are served with French fries or a baked potato, in a limited quantity, and coleslaw bread and butter.

Cost varies from about \$3-8, depending on the fish or meat.

For more information, call 847-395-5393.

Community band seeks members

Lakes Area Community Band, a 40-member band comprised of musicians from Lake, McHenry & Kenosha counties, is currently seeking musicians high school age and older in all sections. Practices take place on Monday evenings from 7-9 p.m. in the Antioch Community High School band room.

New members are welcome. No auditions are required. For more information, call Debbie Davis at 847-395-0272.

Bingo held at VFW Hall

The Antioch VFW sponsors bingo every Tuesday night at the VFW Hall on North Ave. from 4:30-6:30 p.m.

The public is welcome. Pull tabs are available, and there is a new lightening game. For more information call 847-395-5393.

Kiwanis hold Tuesday meetings

Antioch Kiwanis meet on the first and third Tuesday of each month at the Double Eagle Restaurant on Route 59 and Lake Street at noon for a one-hour meeting.

Kiwanis is an international service organization that strives to meet the needs of its communities and address world issues by "serving the children of the world."

For more information, call 847-838-6500 or 847-395-7385.

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Community involvement: Volunteer bus driver for seniors' programs at Lindenhurst Park District and Lake Township

I'm originally from: Chicago

graduated from: Oak Park River Forest High School

Lake Villa

My family consists of: Wife, Caren and stepdaughter, Adene

My pets are: A schnauzer

My hobby is: Driving mini racecars

What I like best about Lake Villa Township: I like the country atmosphere where I live, even though there are more houses here than there used to be.

What I like best about my volunteer job: I enjoy the people I drive around. I like helping people.



My idea of a perfect way to spend a day in Lake Villa Township would be: Taking my wife shopping and eating out

Favorite TV show: I like watching crime-solving programs on A&E.

Favorite movie: "Mutiny on the Bounty" with Marlon Brando

Favorite band or musician: Beach

restaurant: Lake Villa **Favorite** Restaurant (where my wife works)

Favorite food: Turkey

My life's motto is: "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

If I could be anyone in history, I would be: Racecar driver Al Unser

If I won the lottery, I would: Spend it on racecars

I want to be remembered as: A fun guy

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GOT SOMETHING GOING ON? GIVE US A CALL!

Call 847-223-8161 or e-mail calendar@lakelandmedia.com A 14-day notice is requested for all items.

Friday, January 30

7-9 p.m., Support group for divorced or separated people. Child care provided at no cost. Held at Calvary Christian Center, 134 Monaville Rd. in Lake Villa. For details, call 847-356-6181

Fri. & Sat. at 8 p.m., Sun. at 2:30 p.m., PM&L Theatre presents "On Golden Pond" at the theatre, 877 Main St. in Antioch. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for seniors and students. For info. or tickets, call 847-395-3055

Saturday, January 31

10:15 a.m., Aglow International Antioch Community Lighthouse meets at State Bank of the Lakes in Spring Grove. Fellowship, brunch and guest speaker. RSVP by Jan. 27 by calling Barbara at 815-703-6191 or Mary Kay at 847-395-5636. Cost is \$8

6 p.m.-midnight, Casino Night held at St. Peter Parish in Antioch. Full casino table action, live music, dancing, food and drink. Tickets at the door are \$5. Must be 21 years-old. Non-smoking event. For info., call 847-838-0904

Sunday, February 1

7-9 p.m., Open Gym at Antioch Community High School, cost \$2, adults only

7:30 p.m., Lake County Singles group meets at Dover Straits, on Rte. 45 in Mundelein. Cost is \$7, free buffet, speed dating, music and more. For info., call the hotline at 847-604-1840 or visit www.lakecountysingles.net

Monday, February 2

12:45 p.m., Bingo held at The Antioch Senior Center, call 847-395-7120 for details

1 p.m., Prairie Pioneers #1081, an organization for the study of antiques and the preservation of heritage, meets at private home. Call 847-223-4001

5:30 p.m., TOPS group meets in Lindenhurst at the Victory Ambulatory Surgery Center and Outpatient Services at 1050 Red Oak Lane on the first floor. Call Tina at 847-265-9364

7 p.m., Sub-committee meetings of the Antioch Village Board held. Committee Meetings of the Whole follow at 8 p.m. in the Board Room, Antioch Village Hall, 874 Main St.

7-9 p.m., Lakes Area Community Band rehearsal at ACHS, call 847-395-6729

Tuesday, February 3

6-8 p.m., Bariatric Treatment Centers (BTC) hosts a dance and exercise class downstairs at the Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck Dr (behind the fire station). For more info., call Karen at 847-395-6244

6:45 p.m., Antioch VFW Bingo, doors open 4:30 p.m., call 847-395-5393

7:30 p.m., Lake County Coin Club meeting at Jester's Lounge, 1500 Lewis Ave. in Waukegan. For info., call Les at 847-662-1955.

7 p.m., Cooking program, "The Good, the Bad

and the Healthful" held at the Univ. of Illinois Extension office, 100 S. U.S. Hwy. 45 in Grayslake. Sponsored by the Lake County Assoc. for Home and Community Education. Free program, to register, call 847-223-8627

7-8 p.m., Weigh to Win program held at Calvary Christian Center, Monaville Rd., west of Rte. 83 in Lake Villa. Call 847-356-6181

Wednesday, February 4

7-8:30 p.m., A Safe Place/Lake County Crisis offers free support groups in Lake County for women who are victims of abuse. Meetings in Round Lake, call 847-249-4450

6:30 p.m., TOPS Weight Loss weigh-in, 7 p.m. meeting at Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck, info. at 847-395-6443 or 847-395-8143

7 p.m., Northern Lake County Quilter's Guild meets at Millburn Church, corner of Rte. 45 and Grass Lake Rd. in Millburn. Call Madelyn at 847-587-4599

Thursday, February 5

7:15 a.m., Business Network International (BNI) meets at the Hillside Restaurant in Grayslake. BNI is a coalition of businesses with one person from each occupation. Members give each other referrals. Call Craig Henderson at 847-840-6464

7 p.m., American Sewing Guild group "Running in Stitches meets. For location info., call Janet at 847-265-7932 or Chris at 847-548-8223

8-9 a.m., Network Lake County, a business networking group, meets, for location, call Boyce Buckner at 847-838-0058

Friday, February 6

7:30 a.m., Lake County Chamber of Commerce networkers group meets at the Hampton Inn in Gurnee. For info., call 847-249-3800

Fri. at 8 p.m., Sun. at 2 p.m., Fri. & St. at 8 p.m., "An Infinite Ache," a romantic comedy presented by the Byron Colby Barn and Living Moments Theatre. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$12 for students and seniors. Tickets sold at the door, open one hour prior. BYOB event. For info., call Stan Rosenberg at 847-543-1202. The Barn is located in the Prairie Crossing community, 1/2 mile south of Rte. 120 on teh west side of Rte. 45 in Grayslake

Saturday, February 7

7 a.m.-3 p.m. Sat., 7 a.m.-2 p.m. Sun., 19th Annual Ice Fishing Derby on the Loon Lakes in Antioch, hosted by the Loon lake Sportsman's Assoc. Food, fun, raffles, prizes and more. For info., call 47-838-5666

6:30 p.m., Fund-raising event hosted by the Assisi Animal Foundation held at the Crystal Lake Country Club with dinner, dancing and more. Cash bar during mixing and meeting time, followed by dinner. Auctions of bachelors and bachelorettes held after meal. Winning bidders get complimentary dinner for two at a local eatery. RSVP by Feb. 1, no tickets at the door. For details, or to volunteer to be "up for auction," call 815-455-9411

Children celebrate Valentine's, Seuss's birthday at library

By JULIE MURPHY jmurphy@lakelandmedia.com

It's a busy month for children at the Antioch Public Library with activities planned to celebrate both Valentine's Day and Dr. Seuss's birth-

On Saturday, Feb. 14, children between the ages of 3-12 years old are invited to come in between 10 a.m.-noon for a "walk-in" craft project. Crafters will leave with a Valentine's wreath made of hearts to decorate their homes.

Pam Eidmann, the children's paraprofessional at the library, said that walk-in crafts typically about 10 minutes to make. She said, "The projects are kept simple so that they can be successfully completed in a short period of time."

At the end of the month, the library has big plans to celebrate Dr. Seuss's 100th birthday.

Though his official birthday is March 2, the

Cat in the Hat will be at the library all day on Sunday, Feb. 29 from 1-5 p.m. to shake hands and pass out stickers. On Monday, March 1, a special story time will be held at 7 p.m. in the children's department.

"We're excited about the Cat in the Hat coming to visit the library in honor of Dr. Seuss's birthday," Eidmann said. "The Cat in the Hat will read as many stories as possible within about one-half hour or 45 minutes. Stickers will be passed out then as well."

There will be a special display of Dr. Seuss books to showcase his many works.

Eidmann said, "Dr. Seuss has 44 books under this name alone. We have a large selection of his books, so there will be plenty for this special weekend."

Reservations are not required for either event. For more information, call the library at 847-395-0874.

Readers' theater 'Off the Map'

Always willing to enter uncharted waters, PM&L Theatre's next readers' theater is a production of "Off the Map" to be performed on Sunday, Feb. 15 at 2:30 p.m. at the theater located on Main Street just south of Orchard.

Publicity director Betty Smouse said, "This play, which includes comedy and pathos, explores a young woman's memory of the summer she learned about love and loss."

Chris Heilgeist, of Salem, Wis., directs the one-hour production. Cast members are Sally Roberts, Sammie and Donna Abear and Eric Rhode, all of Antioch, as well as Karl Heilgeist, of Salem, Wis., and Terry O'Brien, of Lake Villa.

As with all of PM&L's readers' theaters, no reservations are necessary and it is free of charge.

For more information, call 262-537-2147.

PM&L adds 'On Golden Pond' date

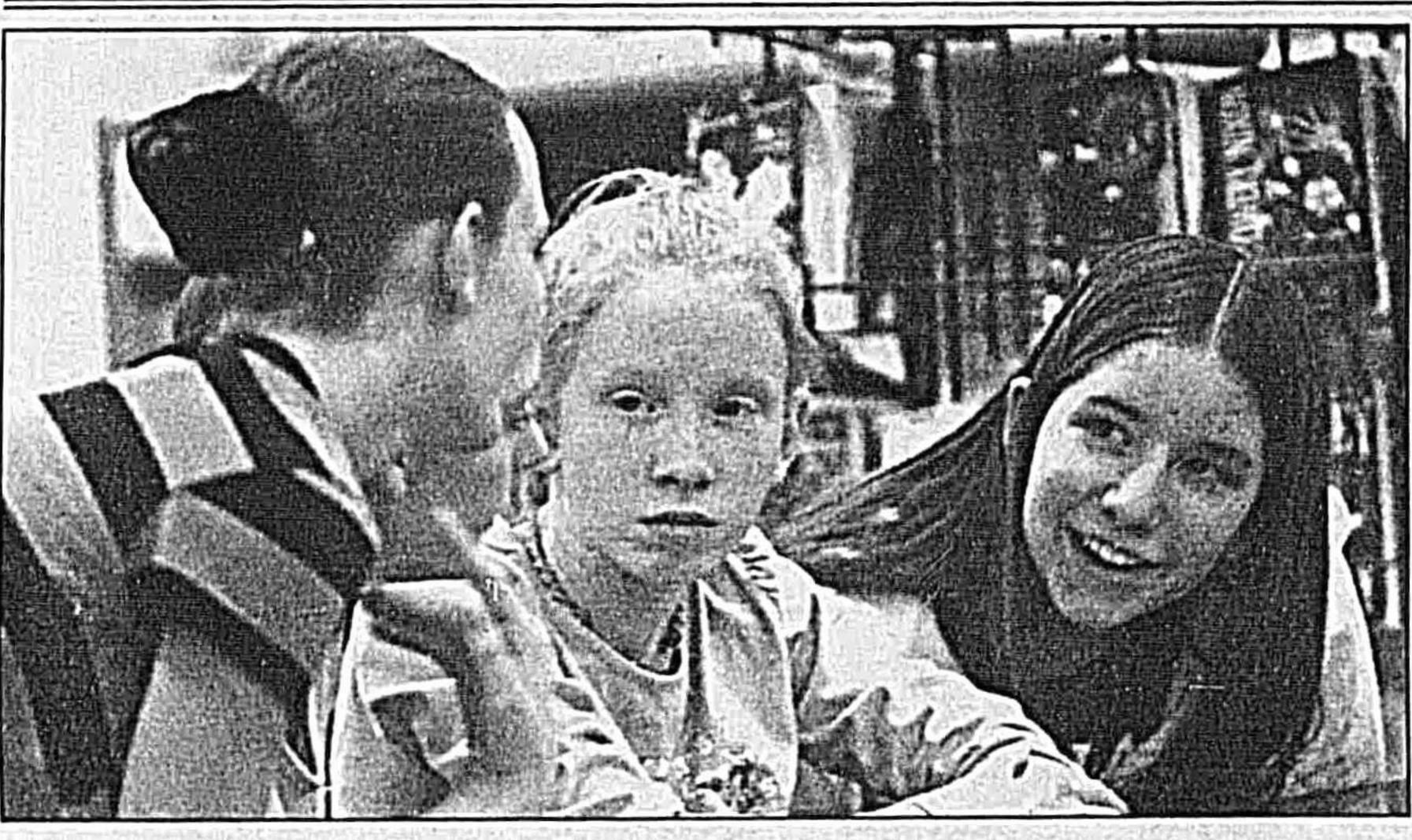
Due to high demand, PM&L Theatre has added a matinee performance of "On Golden Pond." Though matinees are typically held on Sunday, there will be an additional performance on Saturday, Feb. 7 at 2:30 p.m.

Tom Hausman, of Antioch, and Dianne Hosken, of Lindenhurst, star as Norman and Ethel Thayer in the production directed by Gigi Willding, of Ingleside.

"The show is a warm-hearted comedy of intergenerational squabbles which is a sure crowd pleaser," said Betty Smouse, publicity

The remaining shows are as follows: Jan. 30, Feb. 6-7 at 8 p.m.; and Feb. 1, 7 and 8 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and seniors.

Call 847-395-3055 for reservations.



Answer me

Antioch Upper Grade School students Emily Gebhardt and Kristy Torrez discuss an answer with teammates Alexa Hojnacki and Nicole Hojnacki during the school's Battle of the Books competition.— Photo by Sandy Bressner

Sweet Adelines welcomes new members

Women are invited to sing along with the Westosha Lakes Chorus, a chapter of Sweet Adelines International. The group meets every Thursday night from 7-9:30 p.m. at Antioch VFW Sequoit Post 4551 located at 75 North Ave., east of Route 83.

The Westosha group began with five members and has since grown to over 30 members. Community singing engagements that often break into smaller quartets or mother/daughter combinations are its mainstay.

"We may be small, but we have big ideas," said Chrystl Olson, in charge of public relations for the chorus.

The chorus got its start about two years

ago and is eager to continue to grow and share the Barbershop art form with other women. It performs a variety of different styles including straight barbershop, contemporary, country/western and patriotic songs.

"If you enjoy singing and would like ongoing vocal training in four-part harmony, this just might be what you are looking for," Olson

Polly Merrill directs the chorus and brings years of Sweet Adeline experience to the rehearsals.

For more information, call Olson at 262-862-6603. For an Illinois exchange, call Dede Umland at 847-356-8356.

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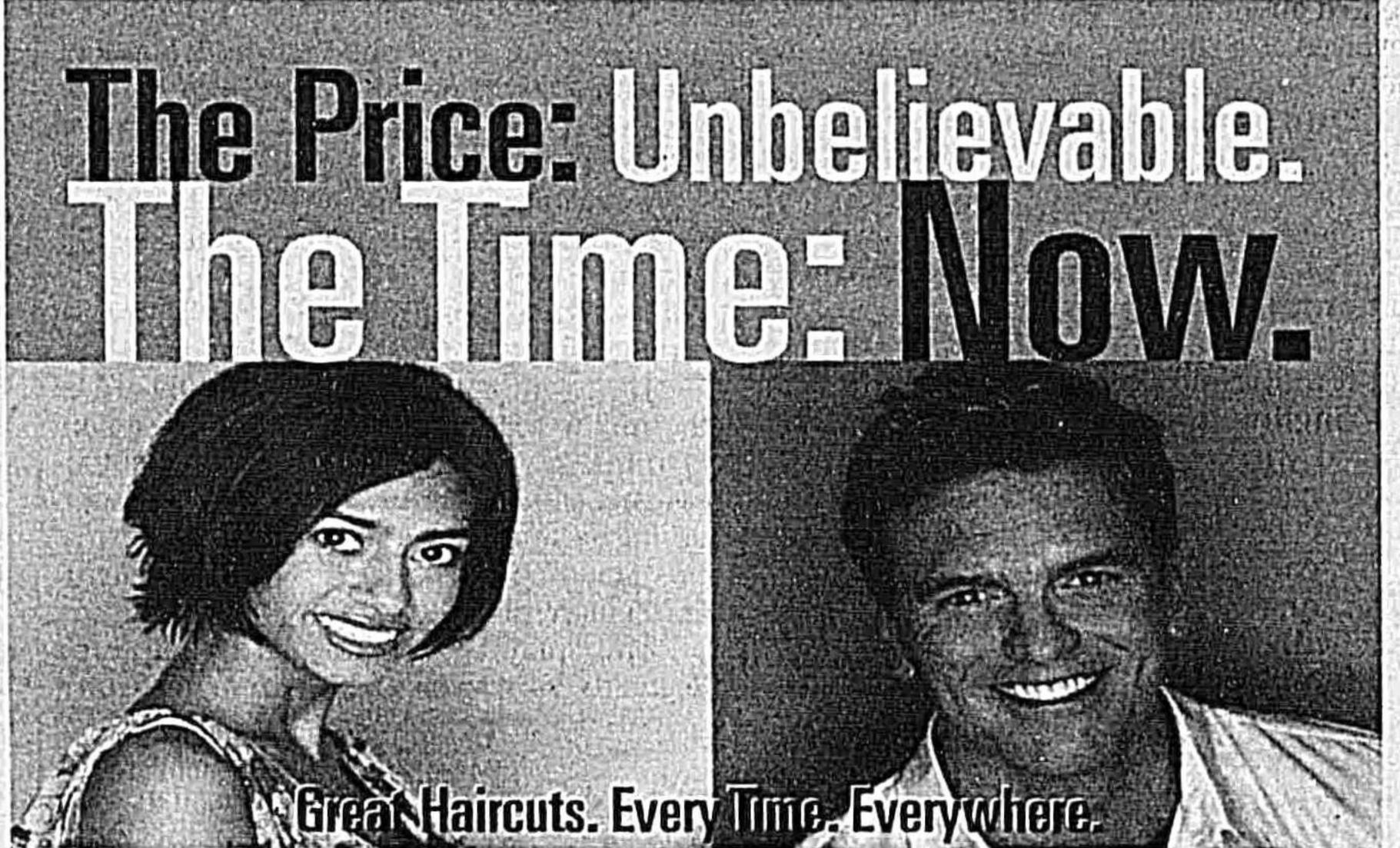
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Yingling defects to Carmel

Round Lake High may have struck out when it came to keeping one of its best students and athletes.

Academic opportunity was the main factor as Scott Yingling began his career as a student at Carmel High School.

Yingling transferred to the Mundelein Catholic school for the spring semester because Carmel does not allow transfer students to begin their senior year there unless they were at a Catholic school. A vote to authorize a strike by teachers at Round Lake set the decision in motion.

To their credit, negotiations have continued, averting a walk-out.

"I still talk to my friends at Round Lake. They are OK with it," Scott Yingling said.

He said he informed Round Lake Coach Kevin Dempsey of his decision just before winter break. "He was the ultimate professional about it," Yingling said.

Yingling is the Class Valedictorian at Round Lake High, and said classes are going well now at Carmel.

"It's for the better," Scott's father, Paul Yingling said. "Carmel has a better program than Round Lake. They are very regimented." What led to the decision was Round Lake

union's staff decision to authorize a strike. "He did not want to miss any school if

they went on strike. He had two choices, to attend Carmel or Warren, as he moved in with his mother in Gages Lake," Paul Yingling said. Yingling stated academics was his son's

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major decision, as he won just five games for Round Lake. Scott Yingling now, with the IHSA's blessing, hopes to play for the Class 6A state champions.

He knows several other students at Carmel and attended the boys basketball team's win over Marian Central last Friday.

"He has gone to the weight room and is excited about his classes. He's starting to get involved as a student," said CHS coach Andy

Bitto said he did not know much about Yingling before he registered at

Yingling's dad is a graduate of Carmel, which helped open a slot for the junior. CHS officials told him in last fall there was a waiting list for new students,

but found a spot for Scott. Yingling just hopes to be healthy, he played with ankle injuries, one coming two days before the season started. He aims to contribute next fall and on the track team this spring, either at quarterback or on defense, where he also

excelled. Round Lake officials declined comment on the transfer.

Steve Peterson can be reached at 847-223-8161 x. 155 or at speterson@lakelandmedia.com

The time is now for Lady Sequoits

By JOHN PHELPS Lakeland Correspondent

January 30, 2004

Momentum and gaining confidence are two crucial ingredients, especially when you hit the stretch run of the season. That's when you want to have all the kinks worked out and

be playing your best ball. With the seedings all set, the focus for the Antioch girl's hoops team turns fully to the conference races and more importantly, the regionals, which start Feb. 16.

And the Lady Sequoits, who were awarded the No. 10 seed at the seeding meeting this week, need a nice dose of all the aforementioned.

"We were looking for a higher seed in the beginning of the year because of our good start, but we've kind of sunk a little the last few weeks so we have no complaints about our seed," said Sequoit head coach Don Zeman, whose team has lost five of its last six and currently stands at 11-11 overall and 2-5 in the NSC Lake division. "We're ready for the stretch run and want to get back on kind of the roll we were on (the first part of the season). We aren't about to back down from anyone."

That stretch run starts with two critical Lake division games Jan. 29 at Mundelein beginning at 7 p.m., followed by a home date with Libertyville Jan. 30. Tip-off for the Libertyville contest is 2:30 p.m.

Antioch fell to both teams earlier in the season, something Zeman would certainly like to avenge.

"Against Mundelein, we need to do better on the boards," he said. "In the Libertyville game, we turned the ball over a lot in the second half. So this time around, we need to take better care of the basketball."

Getting contributions from everyone also helps.

"Our perimeter players have been having a tough time lately shooting and handling pressure," Zeman said. "We've also had too many turnovers. I think we've averaged over 20 during the stretch where we lost five of six."

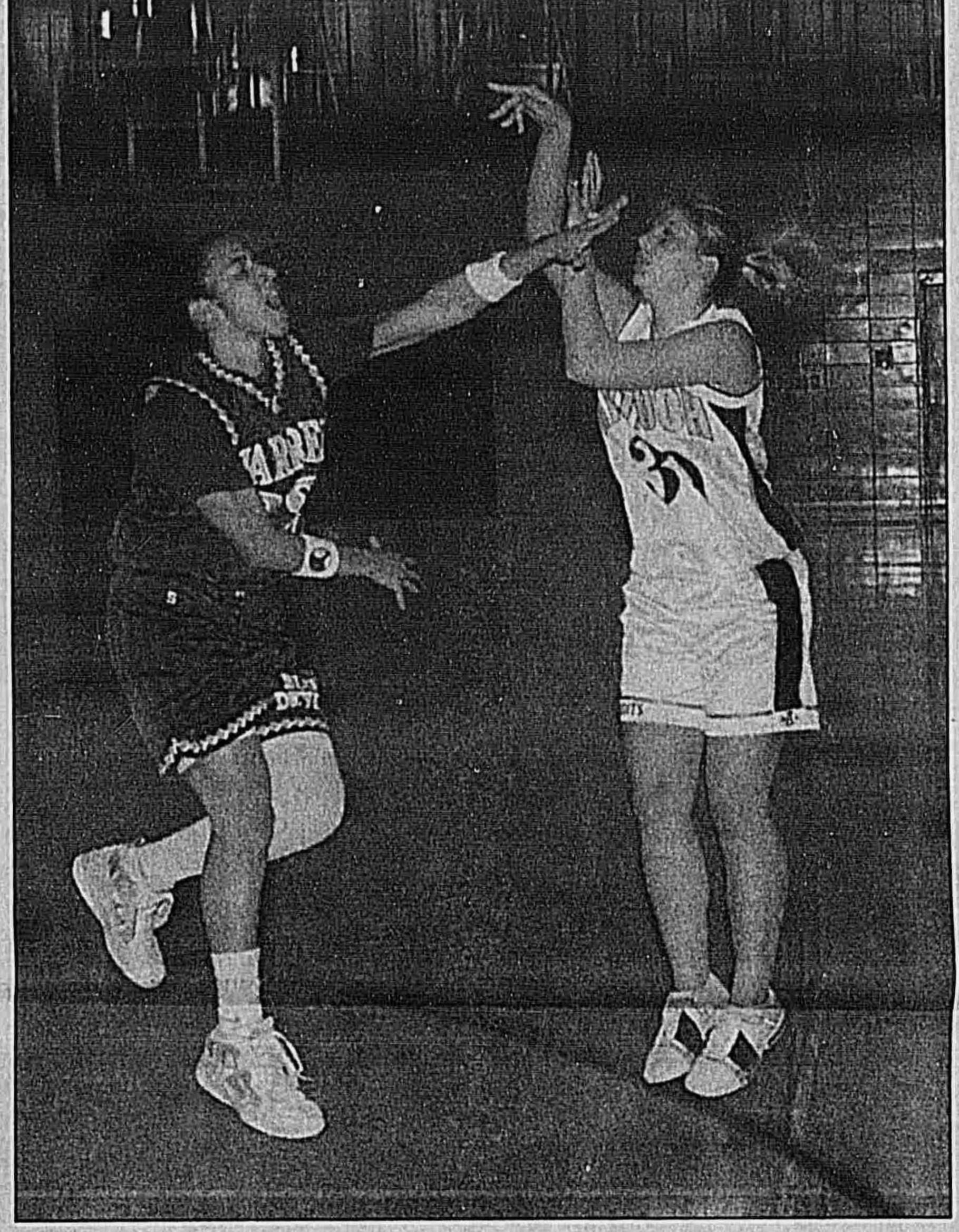
Jennie Dewar and Kate Hofeldt have been consistent at both ends of the court for the Sequoits. Dewar is currently averaging 14 points and 8 rebounds per game while Hofeldt is right behind with 13 and 7.5, respectively.

Having junior guard Gina Florian back in the mix is also a welcome sight for Zeman. Florian missed three games because of stitches in her chin that were sustained in a collision during a game against Vernon Hills.

"She probably our best perimeter defender," Zeman said.

The play of point-guard Katherine Reynolds will also play a big part in the team's success down the stretch.

"When she can get that outside shot, it opens things up for us inside," Zeman said. "She's one of our leaders in three-point shoot-



Antioch's Katie Malcolm takes a three-point shot in her team's 47-41 loss to Warren. The Lady Sequoits were named the No. 10 seed in the upcoming Stevenson sectional.—Photo by Steve Young

ing (43 percent)."

Reynolds popped in 12 points in the Sequoits' 54-45 victory over North Chicago last week.

Believing in themselves is also critical for Zeman and his girls.

"It's the little things. If we cut down on that turnover at crucial times in the game, or keep from getting cold during that one stretch during the game, we'll be a good match-up for anyone come regionals and sectionals," he

Sequoits hope Hawaiian punch isn't spiked by Warren

By JOHN PHELPS Lakeland Correspondent

It will undoubtedly be a little chilly outside when Warren comes calling on Jan. 30, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

But inside, the Antioch boys hoops team will try to heat up not only the nets, but the gym as well when the school will feature its annual Hawaiian Night.

Fans, students, faculty-all are encouraged to wear sunglasses, sandals and Hawaiian shirts. In addition, complimentary leis will be passed out to all fans at the door.

"There won't be any Hawaiian food, though. That might be next time around. But we will and have a surfboard hanging from the weight deck," said Sequoit head coach Tom Duffy. "It should be a festive night. Hopefully it

will generate some excitement." Excitement is what Duffy's troops are looking for, or need, and mostly in the form of W's. The team has lost two straight and beating the Blue Devils would hopefully start a string of three much-needed victories prior to

the Feb. 9 seeding meeting. "We're trying to get a top-8 seed," said

Duffy, whose team is 7-11 overall and 1-5 in

the North Suburban Lake division.

"If we win the next three games (Warren, at Stevenson Feb. 2, home vs. Vernon Hills Feb. 7), we'll be close to if not at .500. And we've only lost to one team under .500. All of these things play a factor going into it (the seeding meeting)."

In their two teams first meeting Warren (11-6, 4-2) got the best of Antioch in Gurnee, 55-38. It was a game that featured 22 points by • Casey Pond and 15 from Marvin Bembry.

This time around, Marshall Perry will start out guarding Pond while Chandler Kent will try and contain Bembry.

"It might turn into a committee," said Duffy on the possible switching up of the defense if things get sticky. "Both teams play man defense. There will be a lot of screening and no doubt some bone-crushing defense."

Antioch stumbles into the Warren game having lost to Lake Forest (68-45) and Waukegan (71-52) last weekend.

"We've been a little up-and-down lately," Duffy said. "But now is where we have to start peaking and playing our best ball."

Against the Scouts, Kyle White pumped in 14 points, while Eric Lear and Kent each

Boys Basketball Comment



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Win over North Chicago biggest so far. Scouts have all but clinched Lake title. 3. North Chicago (11-7) Skyhawks derailed after 0-2 weekend. Devils alive, barely, in hunt for Lake title. Cats run out of gas vs. Pats.

The SUPER!

Pre-season favorites now 1-4 in conference. Mustangs drop defensive struggle to Warren, at Libertyville Jan. 30 Pats climb out of Lake cellar. Bears fall out of FVC lead.

Skyhawks are 3-1 in Big Northern Red. Bulldogs win a pair of weekend games. Sequoits alone at bottom of Lake division. 3. Vernon Hills (5-13) | Cougars come up short against Grant. Rams still winless in FVC. Corsairs pick up first win in 3 weeks.

Bulldogs hit bottom in loss to Round Lake.

Panthers pick up 1st Prairie win.

Stevenson Jan. 30 at Vernon Hills Jan. 30 at Antioch Jan. 30 Mundelein Jan. 30 Evanston Jan. 30 at Lake Forest Jan. 30 CL Central Jan. 31 at BC Jan. 30 Round Lake Jan. 30 Warren Jan. 30 North Chicago Jan. 30 Huntley Jan. 30 at Benet Jan. 30 at Grant Jan. 30 Zion-Benton Jan. 30

at Wauconda Jan. 30

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Ram grapplers hope for big things at FVC Tourney

By ROB BACKUS rbackus@lakelandmedia.com

Going into the season, Grayslake coach Steve Wood had two simple goals for his team.

First, he wanted his team to finish in the top half of the tough Fox Valley Conference. Second, he wanted to finish above .500 in dual meets.

With a sweep of a quadrangular meet last weekend, the Rams have clinched at least one of those goals.

Grayslake defeated Vernon Hills and Antioch by identical 48-24 scores, and

topped Wauconda 42-18.

"We wrestled real well against Vernon Hills and Wauconda," Wolf said. "We had a bit of a letup against Antioch. We knew going in that we were going to win because of the amount of forfeits they had. We didn't get up for the match and Antioch wrestled well."

Non-forfeit winners for Grayslake against Antioch were Greg Harkins (140 pounds) and Jon Alcala (152).

Non-forfeit winners against Wauconda were Dane Lund (112), Travis Atkins (125), Drew Spencer (135), Harkins (140), Alcala (152) and Matt Simon (171).

Lund (112), Curran Allenstein (119), Al

Cervantes (130), Spencer (135), August Trexler (160), David Quedens (215) and Matt Brady (275).

The three wins improved Grayslake's record to 14-10 overall. The Rams have won nine out of their last 10 matches.

"We have a lot of momentum going into the conference tournament," Wood said. "The kids are wrestling well right now."

Prairie Ridge will host the FVC tournament this weekend, and Wood feels his team can do well.

"Dundee Crown is going to win the tournament," Wood said. "But everything second on down is up for grabs. If we do well, we could finish in the top-4. If we don't do well, we could drop to 7th or 8th. And that disappointing."

Should Grayslake finish in the top-4 at the FVC tournament, it would mean the team met both of its pre-season goals. Beyond that, Wood feels his team could qualify some individuals for the state tournament.

Allenstein, Lund, Alcala and Brady all have shots to make it downstate, according to Wood.

Grayslake will wrestle in the Waukegan regional, followed by the Rolling Meadows sectional.

Lady Rams top Jacobs, have won 9 straight

By ROB BACKUS

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After a stretch in which it lost three of four contests, including two in one day to Carmel and Lake Forest in the Warren Holiday Invite, Grayslake has been on fire, winning nine straight games.

"That was a tough day," Grayslake coach Mike Hirsch said. "We came out flat and we stayed flat. The Lake Forest game was a wakeup call for us, since we had beaten them earlier in the year."

With a 72-63 win over Jacobs on Saturday, Grayslake improved its overall record to 18-3 and its Fox Valley Conference record to a perfect 5-0.

"We just shot really well," said Hirsch, whose team shot over 60 percent from the field in the first half and over 50 percent for the game against Jacobs. "The girls were making the easier pass and we pressed the ball better on defense."

Rachael Manuel led the Rams with 19 points. Kayla Ming, who leads Grayslake in scoring with 21 points per game, chipped in with 16 points, four boards and four assists.

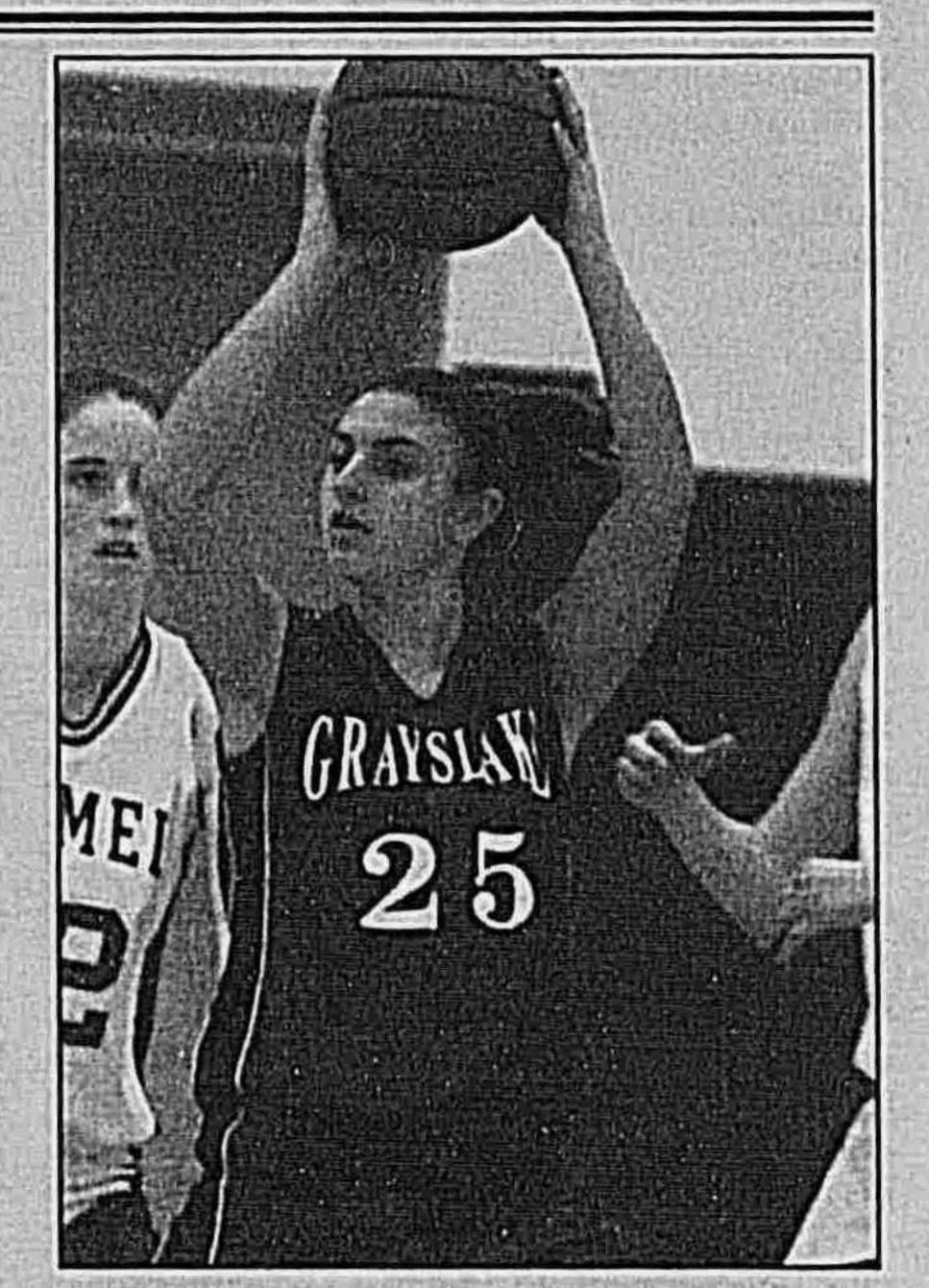
Rachel Miner had nine points, Ashley Brennan had seven points and Bethany Russ contributed three points and seven rebounds.

The difference in his team's play has been simple, according to Hirsch.

"We've been much more focused," Hirsch said. "Plus our practices have been getting better. Everyone has stepped up."

In addition to the consistent play of Ming, Hirsch has recognized the improved play of Brennan, Ashley Pugh, Russ and Natalie Toth, three of whom are juniors.

"I've been really pleased with the juniors," Hirsch said. "They have a great work ethic and they've really helped step up our practices."



Grayslake's Lauren Trentadue looks for an open teammate in a loss to Carmel in Dec. The Lady Rams defeated Jacobs last week and have won nine straight contests.—File Photo by Sandy Bressner

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chipped in with seven. The Sequoits held a 27-26 lead at halftime but couldn't handle the zone defense the Scouts threw at them in the second half.

"We just let down our guard," said White, who poured in 21 in the loss to the Bulldogs the following night. "We've been feeling it at times. We just need to keep our composure more and have more patience. We get unraveled a little to easily."

The Scouts outscored Antioch 20-7 in the third to take control.

Against Waukegan, it was again a strong start gone bad. Antioch held a 19-18 lead after one quarter and trailed only by six (37-31) heading into the third quarter.

"We had a lot of trouble breaking their press," Duffy said. "We also missed some freethrows and that caused us to fall back a little as

Complementing White was Kent with 12 and Lear with 5.

"We need to get our confidence back up," Duffy said.

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3. Georgina Meyer 16.85

Boys 7-8

2. Kirk Dickson 16.65, 6. John Garland 18.25, 8. Daniel Ostrander 20.16

50 Freestyle

Girls 7-8

Boys 7-8

3. Georgina Meyer 39.80, 8. Kylie Arena

1. Kyle Aerne 34.22, 4. Kirk Dickson 38.34, 7. John Garland 40.73

Girls 9-10 5. Jennifer Wisbey 33.53, 8. Rachel Burg 34.35

Girls 11-12 3. Kelly Garland 29.07, 4. Mesa Schmidt 29.39, 8. Katharine Majewski 31.08

Boys 13-14 1. Joseph Burg 24.90, 2. Andrew Lorenzini 26.31, 3. Brady Cushman 26.88

Women 15-18 4. Emily Meyer 27.65, 7. Melissa Girls 9-10 Drangines 28.66

Men Open 2. Matt Revell 23.62

100 Freestyle

Girls 9-10

5. Taylor Aerne 1:15.19, 8. Rachel Burg 1:15.88 Boys 9-10

3. Tyler Craig 1:09.25 Girls 11-12

3. Kelly Garland 1:04.33, 7. Emma Regnier 1:08.56

Boys 13-14 2. Andrew Lorenzini 58.86, 3. Brady Cushman 59.70

Women 15-18 3. Emily Meyer 1:00.29, 7. Bethany Women 15-18 Brooker 1:03.29

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Men Open

2. Matt Revell 52.96

200 Freestyle

Girls 11-12

2. Mesa Schmidt 2:12.17, 4. Kelly Garland 2:15.79, 5. Sam Myers 2:24.52, 8. Stephanie Kramer 2:28.58 Boys 11-12

6. Zach Revell 2:37.72

Boys 13-14 1. Joseph Burg 2:03.02, 6. Eric Sharpe 2:48.19

Women 15-18

5. Emily Meyer 2:11.46

500 Freestyle

Girls 13-14

2. Danielle Lindquist 6:12.16 Men 15-18

1. Zack Johnson 5:18.76

25 Backstroke

Girls 7-8 4. Devon Brown 20.81, 7. Kylie Arena 21.87, 8. Georgina Meyer 22.09 Boys 7-8

4. John Garland 21.69

50 Backstroke

1. Dominique Bessette 34.91, 6. Jennifer Wisbey 40.42

Boys 9-10 2. Tyler Craig 38.13

Girls 11-12 2. Mesa Schmidt 33.64

Boys 11-12

4. Jamie Landry 36.33

100 Backstroke

Boys 13-14

7. Eric Sharpe 1:44.10

Girls 13 –14 6. Danielle Lindquist 1:14.32

Men 15-18 2. Zack Johnson 1:01.83, 4. Nick Johnson

1:07.54

5. Carley Juska 1:14.66

25 Breaststroke

Girls 7-8

2. Maggie Majewski 22.11, 3. Devon Brown 23.42, 4. Natalie Brooker 23.85 **Boys 7-8**

4. Daniel Ostrander 22.56, 8. Kirk Dickson 24.22

50 Breaststroke

Girls 9-10

1. Michelle Garland 37,89, 4. Rachel Burg 41.74

Boys 9-10

3. Tony Diaz 41.89

Girls 11-12

1. Katharine Majewski 37.62, 2. Emma Regnier 37.68 Boys 11-12

5. Steven Ostrander 40.78

100 Breaststroke

Girls 13-14

8. Katie Ostrander 1:23.99

Boys 13-14

2. Brady Cushman 1:12.48, 3. Andrew Lorenzini 1:20.15

Women 15-18 4. Bethany Brooker 1:18.05

Men 15-18

2. Nick Johnson 1:14.32

25 Butterfly

Boys 7-8

2. Kyle Aerne 17.99

50 Butterfly

Girls 9-10

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5. Tony Diaz 40.14

Girls 11-12 5. Katharine Majewski 34.76, 6. Stephanie Kramer 36.06

Boys 11-12

8. Zach Revell 43.78

100 Butterfly

Boys 13-14

1. Joseph Burg 1:03.73

Men 15-18

1. Matt Revell 58.31, 2. Nick Johnson 1:03.37

100 IM

Girls 7-8

6. Maggie Majewski 1:50.94

Boys 7-8

1. Kyle Aerne 1:24.77

Girls 9-10

1. Michelle Garland 1:12.29, 2. Dominique Bessette 1:14.49

Boys 9-10 4. Tony Diaz 1:19.45, 6. Tyler Craig 1:23.40

200 IM

Boys 11-12

5. Jamie Landry 2:54.64, 6. Ricky Diaz 2:59.22

Girls 13 –14

5. Katie Ostrander 2:45.12, 6. Danielle Lindquist 2:46.23, 7. Kelsey Whitaker 2:50.60, 8. Samantha Burg 2:58.38

Women 15-18 4. Bethany Brooker 2:34.96 Men 15-18

1. Zack Johnson 2:15.94

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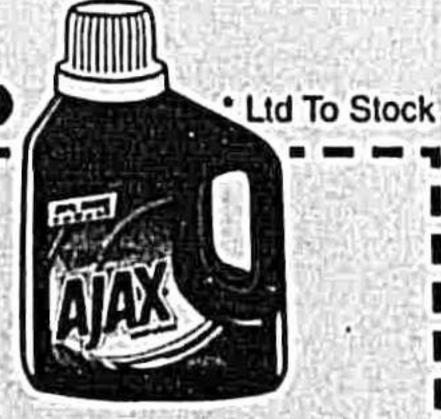


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Antioch-Four snowmobilers were rescued from Grass Lake after driving their vehicles into the soup under Grass Lake Bridge on Jan. 24. The first two rescues were made at about 1:30 p.m. and the second two at about 9:30 p.m.

"In both instances we were called out for one rescue, and had to make a second before we even left the scene," said Lt. Chris Lienhardt of the Antioch Fire Department, Rescue personnel determined medical treatment was required for the first victim and Flight for Life was brought in to take the individual to a level I trauma center.

Lakefront

improvements to come

Round Lake Beach-Strolling along the lakefront, having a picnic under the oak trees, fishing off the footbridge. These activities will be available to Round Lake Beach residents, in the next few years. Village officials are working to add 10 acres along the channel front across from the boat launch. The lakefront park is located off Lakeshore Drive, east of Cedar Lake Road.

Murder-for hire plot thwarted

Mundelein-A Lake County Jail inmate already serving time for threatening three judges was arrested Friday after sheriff's detectives charged him with plotting a murder for hire.

Ryan Kirkpatrick, 23, formerly of 931 S. Lake St., in Mundelein is charged with two counts of solicitation of murder and could face 15-30 years in prison in addition to his current prison sentence, which would bring his total time served to more than 30 years.

According to officials at the Lake County Sheriff's Office, Kirkpatrick approached an inmate on Jan. 19 requesting his help in a plan to kill an assistant attorney general and a Mundelein police detective.

Owner on run with ComEd cash

Gurnee—A store owner is wanted by police for allegedly stealing more than \$150,000 from local residents after promising to pay their electric bills. Kenneth Griffin, 47, of Waukegan is the owner of Party On, located at 3152 Maple Tree Lane. This is where he collected up to \$200,000 for bill payments from his customers. He is accused of then depositing the money in his own personal account and writing bad checks to Com Ed.

EPA orders well tests

Wauconda—About 120 private wells in the Hillcrest subdivision will be tested for levels of vinyl chloride, a potential human carcinogen.

In addition, eight residents will receive bottled drinking water, although only two wells were above the safe drinking water levels of 2 parts per billion in recent tests, said Mike Joyce, community involvement coordinator for the USEPA.

The USEPA has taken on the task of tracking the source of the contamination, although the Wauconda Sand and Gravel landfill at Bonner and Garland roads is highly suspect.

Hill files \$5M suit to stay on ballot

Hill: Opponent

challenges petition

signature count.

By JEFF ZACHARY jzachary@lakelandmedia.com

Republican U.S. Senate candidate Norm Hill believes he has defeated a challenge by Democratic Senate

Candidate John Robles to get him thrown off the March primary ballot.

Robles has challenged Hill's petitions claiming he did not have enough valid signatures.

"I went before the officer (Al hearing Zimmer) in downtown Chicago today (Jan. 28) and he ruled in my favor and his recommendation to the State Board of Elections will be that I remain on the ballot," Hill said.

Hill is a Grayslake resident who served in the US Army for 23 years and is a two-time Purple Heart recipient.

Hill will appear before the State Board of Elections in Springfield on Jan. 31 at 9:30 a.m.

Hill has also filed suit in federal court against Robles and his Attorney Douglas R. Cannon from Skokie, claiming that Robles is actually a stalking horse for another Republican Senate candidate (John Borling), and that the lawyer is aiding and abetting in a campaign/candidate fraud. His suit is asking for \$3 million in damages and the withdrawal of the petition challenge.

Hill said he believes that Borling is behind the challenge because he

> wants to be the only veteran on the Republican ballot. Borling is a retired US Army General and Hill claims that Borling is putting out campaign literature that states he is the only veteran running for the Senate.

Hill is being assisted by another Republican Senate candidate Andy Martin before the State Board of Elections.

'I don't usually assist one of my opponents, but since Norm is only one of eight (candidates) I thought he deserved a hand. Moreover, I think the voters should be allowed to hear what Hill has to say, and make a judgment for themselves. Illinois type of backstabbing politics is unique. Almost nowhere else are legitimate candidates attacked to prevent their running for office. The media complain (that) no one wants to run for office—now they can see why. Norm has struck a blow against dirty politics," Martin said.

PICTURE OF THE WEEK



Snow doubt

Four-year-old Blake Wagener of Antioch tries to stay warm while peeking through a ski mask while sledding at the William E. Brook Wetland Sanctuary sled hill.—Photo by Candace H. Johnson

Big dig wasn't just a snow job Tax hikes

Think you've shoveled a lot of snow this week? That's nothing compared to the Blizzard of '79 say those who remember

By STEVE PETERSON

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Highway road commissioners to ordinary folks trying to get to work battled with Mother Nature Jan. 13-14, 1979. With 29 inches of snow falling in some spots, Mother Nature was the winner, but that did not slow the area's resolve.

Just retired Grant Township Highway Commissioner Jack Kiesgen remembers the battle well. He was a highway department employee at the time.

"It was continuous plowing. Everyone worked hard, I remember working on that road grader. There was a lot of blowing and drifting. There was a 20-foot pile at Fish Lake Road," Kisegen said.

Contractors were called in to snowplow and clear village and township streets. The snow, at that time, was dumped at area Chain O'Lakes.

"There was some warning, but not the over-emphasis we get today. It just comes with the job. One year, it seemed it snowed every weekend. It would start at Friday at 2 p.m., just before rush hour," Kiesgen said.

Kisegen remembers taking people home after their cars were stuck in snow banks.

Avon Township Highway Commissioner Pat Anderson was on the staff at Lake County Highway Department in 1979.

"I remember I was working inside for the Lake County Highway Department, I got a break, because there were 10-foot drifts," Anderson said. "You had to chase the snow. We could not go out for 1.5 days. It was the only time that I have seen trucks with the V-plow for deep

snow. It was just a freak thing. We have not had anything close to that

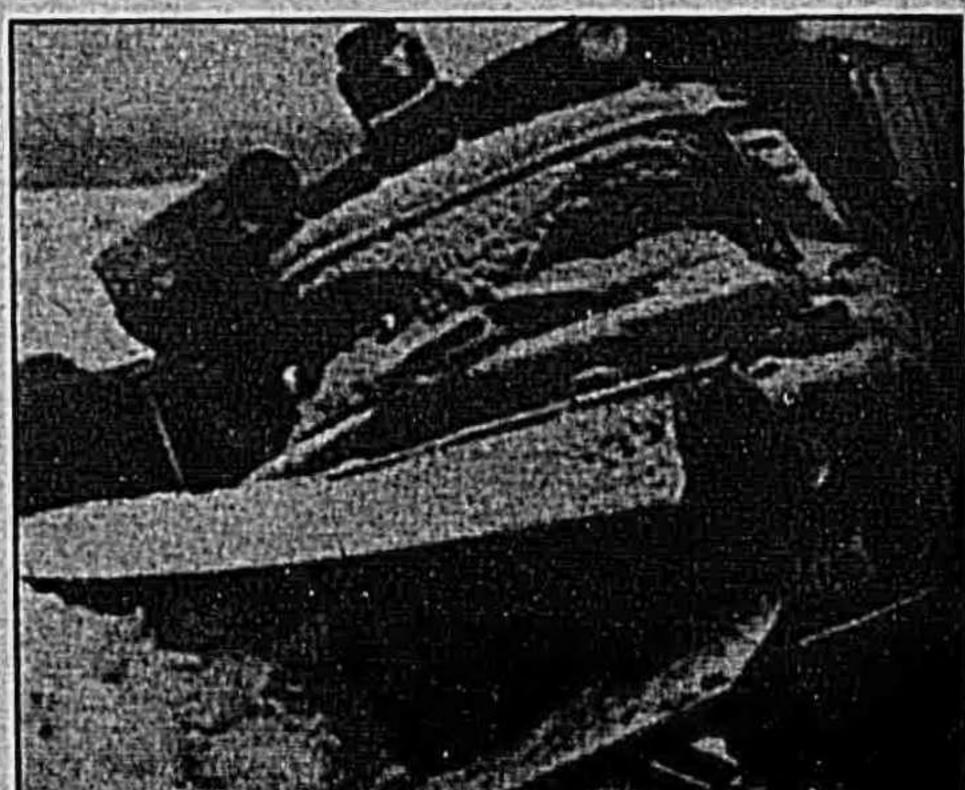
Anderson recalled that vehicles were buried in the snow. Plows had to be taken out in such a way that they had to avoid the vehicles.

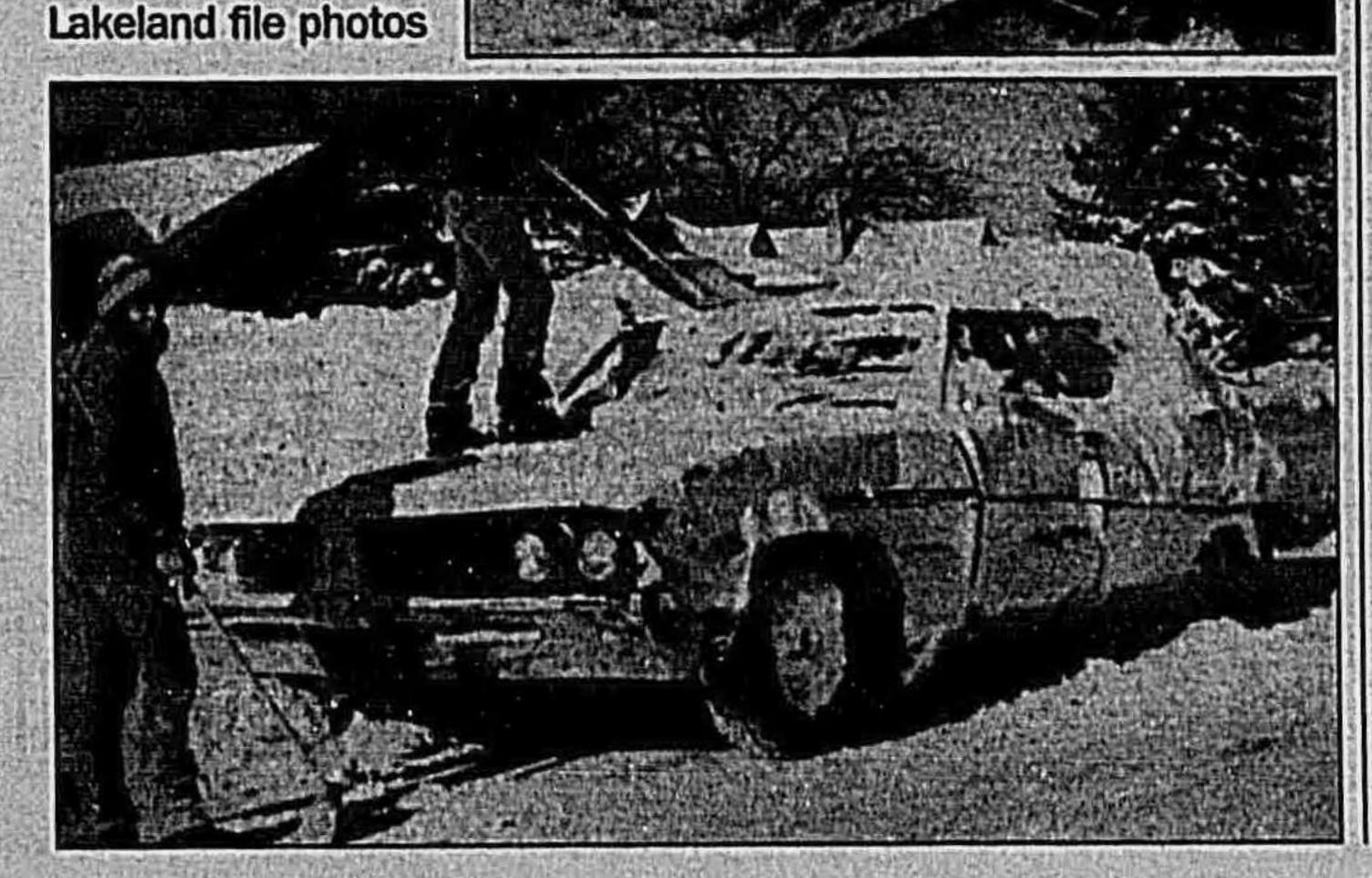
"We had a staff of 80-100 people out. Everyone plowed," he said. Bill Kruckenberg, Ela Highway

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this car in up to its windows after the Blizzard of '79. Middle—A snow plow is beached in Grayslake because of too much snow. Below-David Donlon (on car) creatively digs out of a pile of snow while his sister Sheree looks on in Fox Lake.—

Above—Snow packs





fill March ballot

By JEFF ZACHARY jzachary@lakelandmedia.com

With President George W. Bush's assertion in his State of the Union address that the economy is

improving, it will be interesting to see how many referendums are approved in County by taxpayers this March. All told,

there are 25 referendum questions



Cole: Wants county sales tax question passed.

being put to the voters with 14 of them having do with school funding.

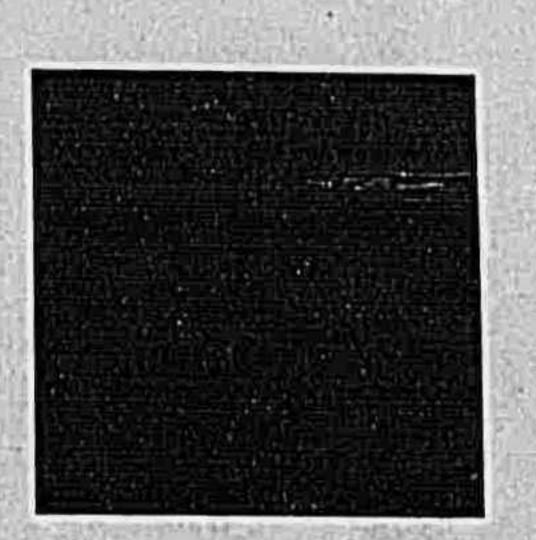
Some of the school districts asking for more money include: Antioch Community Consolidated School District 34, Big Hollow School District 38, (Grayslake) Community Consolidated District 46, Gavin School District 37, Grass Lake School District 36, Gurnee School District 56, McHenry Community Consolidated School District 15, Millburn Community Consolidated School District 24, Nippersink School District 2, Warren Township High School District 121 and Winthrop Harbor School District 1.

In addition, the Lake Zurich Fire Department will be seeking to increase its ambulance service tax rate as well as its corporate tax rate.

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Lake Forest Hospital opens women's health center

The future of women's health care in Lake County was unveiled during two open houses at Lake Forest Hospital's Hunter Family Center for Women's Health. Participants were able to get a first-hand look at the new Hunter Family Center for Women's Health addition as well as advice on how to keep all those New Year's resolutions to take better care of themselves in 2004.

The Hunter Family Center for Women's Health is a 72,000square-foot addition to Lake Forest Hospital, which will allow a onestop comprehensive health assessment for women of all ages. The services offered are planned to be holistic. The staff has already begun to care for the whole woman, from womanhood to motherhood to maturity when the doors opened officially on Jan. 26.

One of the components will be a complete breast-care center offering Full-Field Digital Mammography (FFDM) for improved patient care with greater speed and efficiency.

"This cutting-edge technology is the basis for much of the ongoing research in breast diagnosis. By embracing new technologies, such as digital mammography, Lake Forest Hospital Radiology facilities move to the forefront of breast imaging and early detection of breast cancer," said Department of Radiology Chairman Dr. Allan Goodman. LFH is the first and only source for digital mammography in Lake County.

At the heart of the new facility will be the Posy Krehbiel Prevention and Wellness Center, offering everything from health-risk



Opening the Lake Forest Hospital's new Hunter Family Center for Women's Health were (from left) City of Lake Forest Alderman Roger Mohr, Thomas Hunter, Maxine Hunter, LFH President Bill Ries, LFH Board Chairman James Glasser, LFH Medical Staff President Michael Bauer, MD, LFH Board Chairman-elect Tom Swarthout and LFH Chaplain Rev. Edit Finsaadal.

assessment and psychological counseling to acupuncture, yoga, biofeedback and massage.

For more information about the Hunter Family Center for Women's Health, call 800-367-2145, or visit the hospital's Web site at lakeforesthospital.com.

Slots for golf expo remain

Interest in table spaces is high as limited slots remain for the Lake County's first Health, Sport & Golf Expo, on Feb. 21, from 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m. in College of Lake County gymnasium.

The event is co-sponsored by Lakeland Media and the College of Lake County Lancers.

Golf enthusiasts can learn tips from PGA professionals along with information booths and product displays from Lake County and neighboring county businesses. The event will showcase new health and fitness products, membership discounts and information about local golf courses.

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EDITORIALS

Long honeymoon beginning 2nd year

ov. Rod Blagojevich's long honeymoon isn't over yet.
The first term executive, Illinois' first Democratic governor in 25 years, is starting his second year in office with generally high marks by practicing safe politics.

After the scandalous Ryan years, cynics can say that anyone would look good. Or at least better. By this count, Blagojevich scores points just by being in the right place at the right time. But there's more to the youthful, but experienced Chicago politician than that.

Blagojevich's only bump in the road has been a surprise initiative to overhaul the complicated and suffocating Illinois educational bureaucracy. Gov. Blago has infuriated teachers' unions and professional educators, but by doing so he has gained a measure of respect from natural enemies, conservative Republicans tired of suffering the dictates of powerful labor leaders and conservatives who see the public school system badly in need of reform.

Public opinion polls are giving the governor better than a 50 percent approval rating for his first year based on his efforts to cut spending, expand gambling, drive new gun controls and push for higher ethical standards in government.

In a swing state politically, cutting spending has broad appeal. Adding to the already crowded field of legalized gambling falls under the heading of economic development, which has had more or less Republican support for years. In Lake County, Waukegan is banking heavily on landing a casino as a lynch pin of economic recovery. In the suburbs, where there are lots of votes, controlling guns is embraced to a virtual "can't lose" stance for an elected official. Stiffening ethical standards is a no brainer. Combined, Blagojevich is on cruise control on high level issues.

Pundits look upon Gov. Blagojevich as a non-stop campaigner. And he is. Approving capital-punishment reforms, raising the minimum wage and advocating low prescription drug costs were campaign promises that the governor delivered in his first 12 months.

Republican leaders who groused that they were totally shut out of the budgeting process may yet have a day in the sun when it is time for Democratic dominated state government to deal with a \$2 billion short fall. Bi-partisan involvement will be vital to keep the state afloat. If Blagojevich has used up his well stocked storehouse of smoke and mirrors, then the honeymoon, indeed, will be over and the GOP will have ample opportunity to function as an opposition party should.

Until then, Gov. Blago got off to a pretty good start. He deserves credit.

Cloudy future hounds college

ne of Lake County's crown jewels of higher education, Barat College, faces an uncertain future now that leaders of DePaul University are expressing doubts about the economic viability of the 100-year-old institution in Lake Forest.

Only three years ago, Barat's future looked bright as the small liberal arts college with deep-seated Catholic school tradition was acquired by DePaul in a move by the nation's largest Catholic university to establish a suburban presence and capitalize on Barat's reputation for excellence.

Despite an infusion of capital, projections for enrollment growth have not materialized. The college, originally established as an educational enclave for the daughters of wealthy families or families with more than average means, grew only slightly from a long-standing enrollment figure of about 800. Men have been able to attend Barat for more than 20 years, but even this bow to modern genderism didn't have the desire impact.

There was a culture clash between Barat's vine covered, bucolic setting and DePaul's vibrant dynamism and big city energy.

Barat will remain a part of DePaul through June, 2005. After that, who knows? The good fathers of DePaul have a fall-back position that amounts to a win-win situation. On a long shot, assimilating the small school into the big school might yet work. Or there's the possibility of another larger institution acquiring Barat and continuing the life-support mode. Or Barat's 30 acres of prime real estate on Sheridan Rd. could be sold for guess what? An apartment or condo complex.

Barat will always be an important part of Lake County history. If, indeed, the college ceases to exist, the closing will not be a body blow to advancing the cause for higher education in the county. But there will be a lump in the throat that will be difficult to ease for a long time.



VIEWPOINT

Creating bonds to save lives

on and Colleen Kausak have known for a long time that they've wanted to establish a permanent memorial to their son that would extend life that he was unable to enjoy because of a congenital heart defect.

The life of their son, Adam, was cut short at age 15 due to Long Q.T. Syndrom, a condition where the heart races out of control.

They established a fund raising organization—ADAMS—to raise money for the purchase of defibrillators that will be available in schools and other public places to be used when anyone is felled by a heart condition. ADAMS stands for Automatic Defibrillation Allows More Survival, a name Don conceived to describe their goal and aim to help people with heart problems.

The Kausaks hope to bring together people from all walks of life—strangers—who share their desire to extend life at an evening of dining and dancing Saturday, Feb. 7, at Country Squire, to raise money to purchase at least 10 devices. The evening in a way symbolizes how strangers can bond when a life is at stake.

Defibrillators cost about \$1,600 each. "Our goal for the evening is \$20,000," related Colleen. "So all interested persons are welcome to attend." Tickets are \$50 each and can be reserved by calling their home at 847-548-7519.

Adam attended Grayslake High School. The Kausaks reside in the Lake Villa area portion of Round Lake Beach. "We're sort of in between," remarked Colleen to describe how they already touch several communities. A good way to start to raise money for a wonderful cause.



BILL SCHROEDER

Publisher

Memorable debut

Lake Forest Hospital ushered in its new Hunter Family Center for Women's Health with style that will be remembered a long time. Shuttle buses were needed to transport overflow crowds out to get first views of the \$22 million facility. Women and their families, treated to free therapeutic massages, healthy food and health screenings, were escorted by friendly volunteers wearing badges "Ask Me Anything." They were supported by beaming beauty pageant winners representing Lake County communities. Hunter Center will serve maternity needs, breast care, wellness and prevention.

Keeping active

George Boehm, 72, has one word of advice for prospective retirees. "Don't." Closing in on 50 years in the insurance brokerage business, Boehm is following his own voice by reporting to his office in Libertyville daily where he tends to his mid-county clients. "I still enjoy the challenge. I love to help people solve insurance problems. It keeps me going." The veteran businessman acknowledged that not every

retired person can maintain employment. "The point is to remain active," he commented. George and his wife, Joanne, have 11 grandchildren who provide enough action in themselves to spur a high level of activity. Mrs. Boehm was the original Miss Lake County, reigning in 1956. She is the matriarch of the annual county fair pageant.

Breaking trail

As manager of the new Butera Supermarket in Lindenhurst, Jim Michalak is pioneering the familyowned supermarket's push into the northern suburbs. Michalak is a veteran of the supermarket wars in the highly competitive Chicago market. He started long enough ago to remember former grocery chains like National Tea and A&P. "I took a sojourn in the corporate world, but now I'm back in the food business and enjoying every minute," Michalak remarked. The Grand Ave. store has been bustling with shoppers lured by grand opening values. Michalak said Butera also is in the process of opening a new store in Naperville.

One man's family

Grandson Tommy, three going on six, got hooked on skiing his first schuss down the bunny hill. In short order, he mastered the snow plow and announced that he was ready for the chair lift and "Mom, how soon can I do some jumps?" That was just his first time on skis. If grandma and gramps don't check out his progress pretty soon, he'll have passed by the techniques we remember (pre-snowboarding) and gotten into the half pipes and snow pipes (or whatever) that are totally foreign to a couple of downhill relics.

COMMENTARY

Schools failing kids, community

By Grant D. Noble

henever anyone criticizes our public schools, the reaction is always the same—
"How dare you attack our precious children and our wonderful community that would crumble and fall apart if we didn't' spend anything it takes on our schools?"

Well, you don't have to believe me, you can take the word of Governor Blagojevich who just announced that only 46 cents of every dollar spent on education goes for classroom instruction and that the state board of education enforces 2800 pages of rules that each school district must enforce.
Our education system is a wasteful,
bureaucratic mess.

Of course, this is the same Governor Blagojevich who just signed Public Act 93-0320 that allows retired teachers to draw their pension (full salary after 20 years with a minimum 3 percent cost of living increase) and go right back to work at the same job. Nor has our governor said anything about reducing state mandates that created most of those 2800 pages. Like he has done on every other major budget item, Blagojevich is proposing a few token cuts in education so he can continue to borrow his way out of problems until he's safely

reelected in 2006. But having been on the receiving end of a barrage of hysterical attacks for merely bringing up unpleasant facts about public education, I really can't blame Blagojevich for ducking this issue.

Recently, a lady in my affluent town of Lake Forest wrote a long letter to our local paper complaining about the community's lack of support for the high school and how she and her husband had to pay an extra \$1,000 in fees for their children's education. Even in Lake Forest there are a lot of seniors pressed by low interest rates and out-of-work fathers and mothers

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Leafblad-Depke feud unfolding for encore

olitical odds-makers are putting the three-way battle for the Republican nomination for District 6 County Board representative in a "down to the wire" classification for the March 16 primary.

The mid-county collision features two long-time protagonists, Larry Leafblad and Bob Depke, and a savvy young Republican, Brian Gutraj, the attorney-CPA, who is positioning himself as a viable alternative to new chapters of an old feud.

The District 6 seat is open due to the decision of incumbent Rep. **Don Bauer** (R-Round Lake Park) not to seek re-election. The newly redistricted sector includes Third Lake, Grayslake and part of the Round Lake area.

Leafblad and Depke clashed regularly during previous service, mostly over growth issues. Depke, as a former county board chairman, was an architect of go-go expansion, while Leafblad was outspoken for controlled growth that would provide open space and environmental needs. Early campaigning indicates that the outcome will swing on the growth issues.

The three Republicans will square off at a Feb. 26 debate before members of the Grayslake Chamber of Commerce.

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County Board candidate Wayne Blake



Geary: Going against family ties.



Ryg: Mixing it up at Mickey Finn's.

may be related to former County Board Chairman Norm Geary, but that's where the connection with his candidacy ends. "Norm's backing Judy (incumbent Rep. Judy Martini (R-Antioch). I'm running to replace her," declared Blake, in the family well digging and pump business and a Fox Waterway Agency director. A leading issue in their clash is the way Martini has involved herself in forest preserve business. "Rubber stamp," claim Blake backers,

'Taking it easy'

Circuit Judge John Goshgarian, retiring from the bench at the conclusion of his current term, has no plans for retirement other than "taking it easy and getting his hands dirty." That means lots of yard work and pursuing his hunting and fishing hobby. He's an avid outdoorsman.
Goshgarian, who put in more than 20 years as a jurist, opines the rush to litigation in society today. "It's crazy," he said.

Frick and Frack

The debut of the Tully and Sully show was a hit despite zero temperatures holding down attendance at Mickey Finn's. Tully is **Paul Tully**, the patent attorney seeking to oust first term State Rep. **Kathy Ryg** (D-Vernon Hills). Sully is State Rep. **Ed Sullivan Jr.**) R-Mundelein) serving in the 51st District including Libertyville, Hawthorn Woods and Lake Zurich. GOP strategists see some of first term Sullivan's success rubbing off on Tully. Together the Tully and Sully team forms a potent young GOP duo that is the wave of the future.

Returning to roots

Darrell Blenniss, assistant Grayslake Village Manager, is the prime candidate to fill the vacancy of city manager at Danville, Ky. He is a native of Kentucky.

Keeping it informal

David W. Phelps, Republican candidate-for the 8th Congressional District of

Illinois, was set to kick-off a series of informal open house meetings at 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 31, at the Fox Lake Library. He plans to hold weekly open houses throughout the district until primary day.

First to choose

Members of the Cuba Township
Barrington) Republican Committee were
first out of gate with endorsements for the
March 16 primary. They'll be backing
Congressman Phil Crane (IL-8th) and
State Rep. Mark Beaublen in the 52nd
District. Recommended for the GOP nomination for U.S. Senate were Gen. John
Borling and State Sen. Steven
Rauschenberg. Township Chairman
Dick Kosner said a number of secret
ballots were taken before the U.S. Senate
decision was made.

State officer

W. Guy Finley of Lindenhurst was appointed state chair at a meeting of the Libertarian Party of Illinois in Rockford. Finley, 32, formerly was secretary of the Lindenhurst Sanitary District and a member of the Round Lake Area Schools board of education when he resided in the Round Lake Area. Finley will preside at the state convention March 20 and 21 at Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Good TIF deal

hile your recent editorial stating that TIF districts hurt schools may be correct in many instances, the proposed TIF in Fox Lake is an exception. There is room for debate on whether the property is or isn't "blighted" and whether assisting one project and not other businesses is fair, but those are not the concerns of the school districts.

Our interest was in assuring that the land, part of which is zoned residential, would not be developed with housing that would generate students. Also, we felt that a \$15-\$25 million (with additions) commercial structure would contribute more to the schools in the long run than a \$5 or \$10 million development without a TIF.

We asked the village to limit the boundaries and duration of the TIF and to allow the schools to decide, if extra funds became available. Whether to pay off the debt sooner or distribute the overage to the taxing bodies. Most towns do not make such concessions because they don't have to. If they have the votes on the village board, they can proceed in spite of objections from the schools.

Our village, to their credit, entered into an agreement with us on the terms we requested. As currently structured, the TIF

siphons off minimal dollars from the schools, and the money it does take we feel will be more than offset by the positive impact this project will have on our community.

A healthy commercial sector pays property taxes to the schools without generating students and takes the tax burden off homeowners. If this project spurs retail development throughout the town the schools and the taxpayers will reap the benefits. TIF's have been abused, and residential TIF's have hurt schools but, thanks to intergovernmental cooperation, we have a win-win in Fox Lake.

Michael Lescher, president Fox Lake Elementary District 114

False option

Today a survey arrived in my mailbox from Kathy Ryg, legislator for the 59th district. Question No. 3 asked: "Do you support extending Route 53 into Lake County?" as though circling YES might actually make it happen.

The fact is that the state doesn't have the money to maintain and improve the roads we have, let alone build a terribly expensive and destructive new tollway. The question should have asked: "Would you rather get our present roads fixed up and improved

now, or spend IDOT's limited money on land for the \$2B Route 53 tollway?"

In 2003 IDOT spent \$6 million on land for the Route 53 extension - that will likely never be built, but ran out of money to complete Route 22 improvements that could relieve congestion within a year. Over the years, IDOT has spent \$46 million on land for the Tollway, plus \$15M for LCTIP's grossly misleading draft environmental impact statement. Meanwhile IDOT's recent interchange improvements have proven effective at several locations around our region, but many other locations are being neglected or ignored for lack of money.

Instead of playing to a crowd desperate for traffic relief by offering a false option, we ask Representative Ryg to give us the choice of real congestion relief in our time.

Evan Craig Vernon Hills

Can't find Bob

I recently moved to the Gurnee area (District 62), and have tried to get in contact with my current State Representative, Robert Churchill. Much to my surprise, I have not been successful, even though this is an election year and the primary will be upon us shortly.

I have found nothing on the Internet about him. I have called his office asking for some information to be mailed to me, and I have asked for him to call me so I can ask him directly about his positions, so I can be an educated voter. I have even come to find out that he does not reside in his district. But, success has eluded me. I must assume that my vote is not wanted.

The other side has Sharyn Elman, a novice to the political scene. I contacted Sharyn, and she took the time (by phone) to explain her position to me as well as her vision for the future. She offered to meet me and other constituents at my house at any time to answer questions. I was amazed. I still don't know what Churchill has to offer, but I'm convinced that a change is in order, especially if the incumbent won't respond to a registered Republican in his district.

Jerry Rosenthal Gurnee

Referendum needs explanation

I am confused about the March 16
Community Consolidated School District
46 referendum asking for an education fund
increase of 89 cents. Is the increase really
necessary or not?

Four members newly elected to the

board of education did not think the 89 cent increase was necessary last year and so they opposed last year's referendum. These board members are: Keith Surroz, Cheryl Davis, Sue Facklam, and Karen Weinert.

However, this year these same individu-

als joined other board members in a unanimous vote in favor of the March 16 referendum.

I would appreclate these board members explaining their opinion reversal.

I think these four board members should publish a letter in the newspaper explaining their position on whether or not we should support this referendum. A public letter, signed by all four, would go a long way to helping us all understand whether or not to vote for this referendum.

Round Lake

People can't speak

Mayor Koske of Fox Lake called for public comment on the upcoming TIF district, hotel/water park development. The meeting was well attended, in fact, there was standing room only. Unfortunately, the audience was not permitted to discuss the hotel/water park project, only remarks about the TIF district were allowed. Yet, after the meeting, the mayor told the newspaper reporters that she was still in support of the TIF district and the hotel project. Why can the mayor talk about it and the voters can't?

When Nancy Koske and her slate ran for office three years ago all we heard from them was "we will listen to the voters and not turn our backs on the people. We will do what the voters want and we will have an open-door policy." At the last board meeting approximately 80 percent of the voters who attended said NO to the TIF district. We were not allowed to speak about the hotel project. The board will vote on the TIF district very shortly. We, the voters, will. be watching this vote very carefully. With election a little more than a year from now, the voters will see if what the Trustees told us was true—that they will listen and do what the people want.

If they vote the way Mayor Koske wants them to vote (for the TIF district) that will tell us that they can't be trusted and their word is useless. However, if they listen to what the majority of the voters said (to turn down the TIF) and vote "no" then they can be trusted to represent the people of Fox Lake.

Another way to put it from Mayor Koske's viewpoint is vote my way or hit the highway. Their vote will tell us.

Peter Jakstas Fox Lake

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who wished their share of recent school tax increases was only \$1,000 a year. Our state's crushing tax burden is the major reason why the number of Fortune 500 companies head-quartered in the Chicago area has gone from 35 in 1995 to 28 today. If that lady didn't have the government subsidizing her children's education, I doubt if she would be so eager to pay for administrators who make \$200,000 in base salary plus those outrageous pension benefits. And if our local economy was still producing high paying jobs, I doubt if she would find people so angry at her defense of the bloated status quo.

Our high cost education system is killing our local economy, but worst of all it is destroying our children with mediocre, politically correct instruction. For a time, we could import the engineers and scientists we needed. But now many are taking their PhDs from our universities and going straight home to set up businesses on the Internet that compete directly with ours. Like Governor Blagojevich, we ignore our inability to complete and simply borrow to continue our spending. That's why the greatest threat to our society is not Al Qaeda but our educa-

tion system. If we don't reform it and soon, we are doomed as a great nation.

My solution is to take the \$20,000 (after you add in hidden expenses like pensions) taxpayers spend on each high school student in Lake Forest and give it directly to people like that lady who complained about an extra \$1,000. If we did that in every community in the state, we would get far better education results and all of us wouldn't have to listen to the constant whining about "under-funded" schools. As private and home schools prove every day, you can produce superior education results on \$5,000 or less per pupil. There" no reason why every child in this state can't have the best education in the world given the money we spend.

It's time parents stop falling for the propaganda of overpaid and underachieving teachers and administrators and join me in demanding the only reform that will work—direct parental control of every public dollar spent on education.

Editor's note: Grant Noble writes from time to time about public issues. He is a resident of Lake Forest.

New convention chief aims to draw groups University

By WILLIAM SCHROEDER Publisher

Maureen Riedy is confident that putting new emphasis on the convention side will breath new life into the vibrant Lake County tourism industry.

Riedy is the new president of the Lake County Convention and Visitors Bureau, a semi-public agency charged with maintaining and enhancing the vitality of local tourism.

"We are so fortunate to have such variety in places to go and things to do. Lake County is a wonderful place to visit. We know it's a wonderful place to live," Riedy, who is winding up two months on the job, said.

The new chief executive is a career professional in the tourism field. She formerly was executive vice president of the Great Woodfield Tourism and Convention Bureau. Before that the University of Wisconsin-Madison graduate and Milwaukee native worked in tourism in her home town.

"At Woodfield we knew about Lake County and we worked on joint projects," Riedy related to explain her running start. Her familiarity with the Lake County market was one of the reasons the board of directors chose Riedy to fill the vacancy created by the untimely death due to cancer last year of Gail Svensen, who established the bureau.

Asked to explain her emphasis on the convention side of tourism, Riedy ticked off initiatives to attract tour groups, hobby organizations, military organizations and family reunions.

"I love the idea of working with families who need help in locating accommodations and finding things to due during while visiting relatives.

In the broad sense, that's tourism.
And it's a huge market."

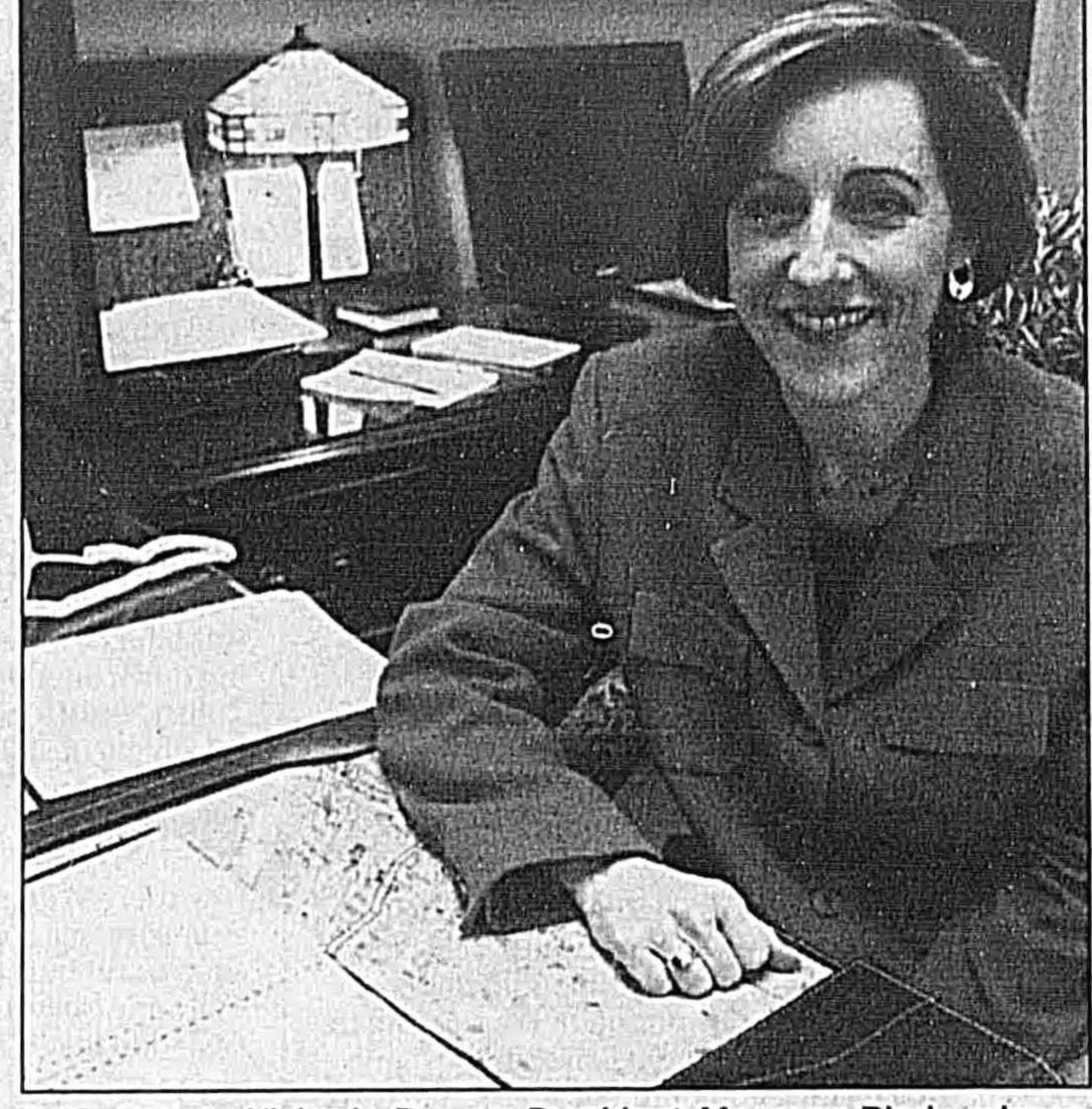
Riedy thinks the Lake County
Bureau also can capitalize on its natural beauty, promoting water,
beaches, trails and all sorts of outdoor pursuits. There's opportunity
in attracting youth sports tournaments to Lake County. Families
come for the competition and the
need places to stay and things to do
when the games are not in progress.

That's why the Lake County
Bureau has an active sports marketing arm, Riedy pointed out.

The bureau has financial challenges to occupy the new president, who resides in Palatine with her husband, a corporate pilot based at Pal-Waukee Airport and son, 16, and daughter 12.

The budget is smaller, due largely to less grants. Riedy will be promoting interest in county municipalities earmarking funds for the bureau as part of local economic development. County businesses in the tourism industry sponsor the bureau on a membership basis.

"There's a lot on my plate. I don't have all the answers, but I intend to find out," the new president asserted.



Lake County Visitor's Bureau President Maureen Riedy relaxes in the office of the bureau's Gurnee headquarters. She replaces Gail Svendsen, who died last year.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

County posts gain in travel expenditures

Domestic travel expenditures in Lake County generated almost \$792 million in spending in 2002, up from 2.1 percent in 2001, according to a new study released by the Illinois Bureau of Tourism.

The study, prepared by the Research Department of the Travel Industry Association of America (TIA) based in Washington D.C., uses county/city travel economic impact models and national travel surveys.

Lake County continues to rank as one of the top three counties in the state in tourism expenditures behind Cook and DuPage counties, and was one of few to experience an increase in travel revenue from 2001-02. According to the study, tourism in Lake County generated \$791.92 million producing 10,200 jobs with a payroll of almost \$218 million. The county earned \$18.2 million in local tax receipts—up from \$17.9 million in 2001, while state tax receipts in Lake County produced over \$46.2 million, according to the report

In a related study conducted by the Lake County, Illinois Convention & Visitors Bureau in collaboration with the University of Illinois National Laboratory for Tourism & eCommerce, visitors to Lake County in 2002 spent an average of \$696 during their stay.

The research study surveyed travelers who visited the area from January 2002-Sept. 15, 2002. The average travel party was comprised of 3.6 persons who stayed 2.3 days in the area. The highest expenditures were for shopping (\$196), lodging (\$187), meals (\$164) and attractions and entertainment (\$113).

Iniversity changes name to honor scientist

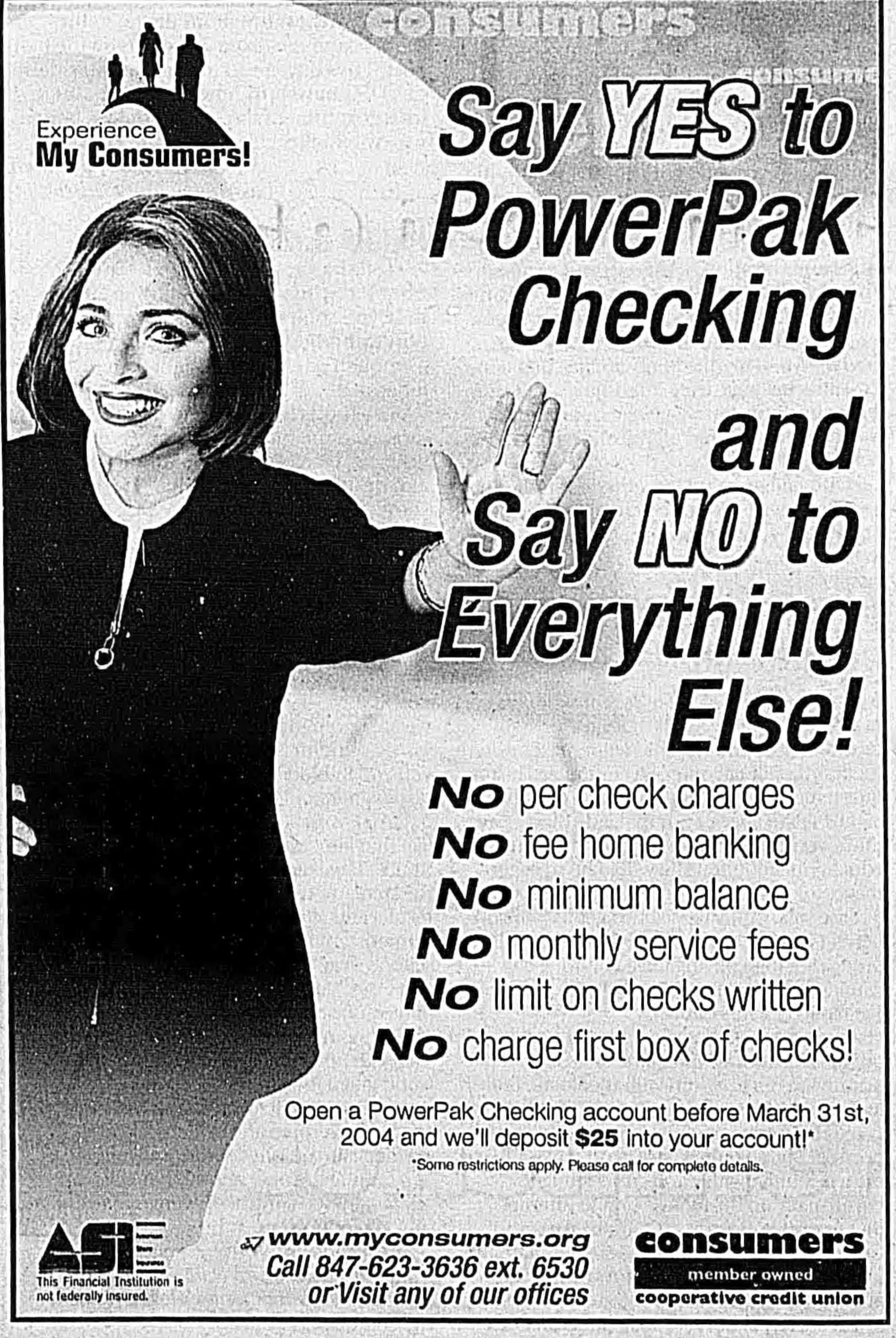
Finch University of Health Sciences/The Chicago Medical School announced that it has changed its name to Rosalind Franklin University of Medicine and Science to champion the scientific contributions of Rosalind Franklin, Ph.D., the woman whose research led to the discovery of the structure of DNA.

The university also unveiled new research, clinical, educational and community service initiatives that reflect Dr. Franklin's life's commitment to discovery. The University is the first medical institution in the U.S. to recognize a female scientist through an honorary namesake. Franklin died in 1958 at age 37.

"(Rosalind Franklin's) clearly a role model for our students, researchers, faculty and all aspiring scientists throughout the world," said Dr. K. Michael Welch, President and Chief Executive Officer of the university.

At an official ceremony, Sally Ride, America's first woman in space, provided inspirational words on how a 'life in discovery' can impact humankind. The ceremony concluded when Rosalind Franklin Jekowsky, 38, niece and namesake of the late Rosalind, asked all guests to participate in a special moment of silence to honor her aunt.





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GRADE SCHOOL EDUCATION - A SPECIAL REPORT

Experience, curriculum reasons for high scores

By CHRISTY BLANDFORD Lakeland Correspondent

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Receiving Illinois Standards Achievement Test results didn't put a damper on Mark Friedman's day.

Friedman is superintendent of Libertyville Elementary School District 70, where at least 80 percent of students met or exceeded state standards for each test; in five testing categories, 90 percent or more of students tested met or exceeded state standards.

Only one or two percent at most of students tested fall into the academic warning category for each test given per grade level at Libertyville District 70. In fifth-grade reading and mathematics, seventh-grade science and eighth-grade reading and writing tests no students were included in the academic warning category.

The district is comprised of five schools with 2,594 students total. The school district spent \$4,920 on instruction per pupil in 2003.

ISAT scores are used as a curriculum guide and analyzed in order to determine student placement in academic programs. If schools' curricula are well aligned with state mandates, standardized test scores will be higher, Friedman said.

"Students are getting instruction on a daily basis that puts them in a position to show how well they can do on ISAT," Friedman said.

Students' academic success primarily is extracted from extensive teacher training programs and hiring "top-notch" staff members, Friedman said. The district's ISAT testing scores accurately reflect students' abilities, Friedman said.

"The number one key is just having good teachers," he said. "We do a lot of training with our teaching staff. We spend an extraordinary amount of time and energy training our teachers."

The average teacher in District 70 schools has 13 years of experience and is paid \$52,237 each year. Nearly 70 percent of teachers have a master's degree, and 33 percent have a bachelor's degree.

"They are very experienced and an outstanding group of teachers," Friedman said.

At Lake Zurich Community Unit School District 95, more than 80 percent of students

met or exceeded state standards in nearly all subjects.

The school district houses eight schools and 6,439 students. An average of \$4,223 per student was allocated in 2003 for instruction.

District 95 Associate Superintendent Connie Spenko said district officials examine trends and work toward improving subjects where students receive lower scores.

"We take a look at the trends as they are developing over a five to eight year period and we also analyze any weaknesses and strengths and try to build on strengths and strengthen the weaknesses," she said.

Two weaknesses administrators determined are writing scores and reading scores for males, Spenko said.

Once administrators pinpointed these problems, they brought in national speakers and educators to provide tips on how to teach writing more effectively and are now reviewing the current writing curriculum.

Spenko, like Friedman, highlighted experienced teachers as the catalyst for the success of the district's students. More than half of the teachers in the district have a bachelor's degree, and 47 percent received a master's degree. Teachers average 11 years of experience and a \$45,337 salary.

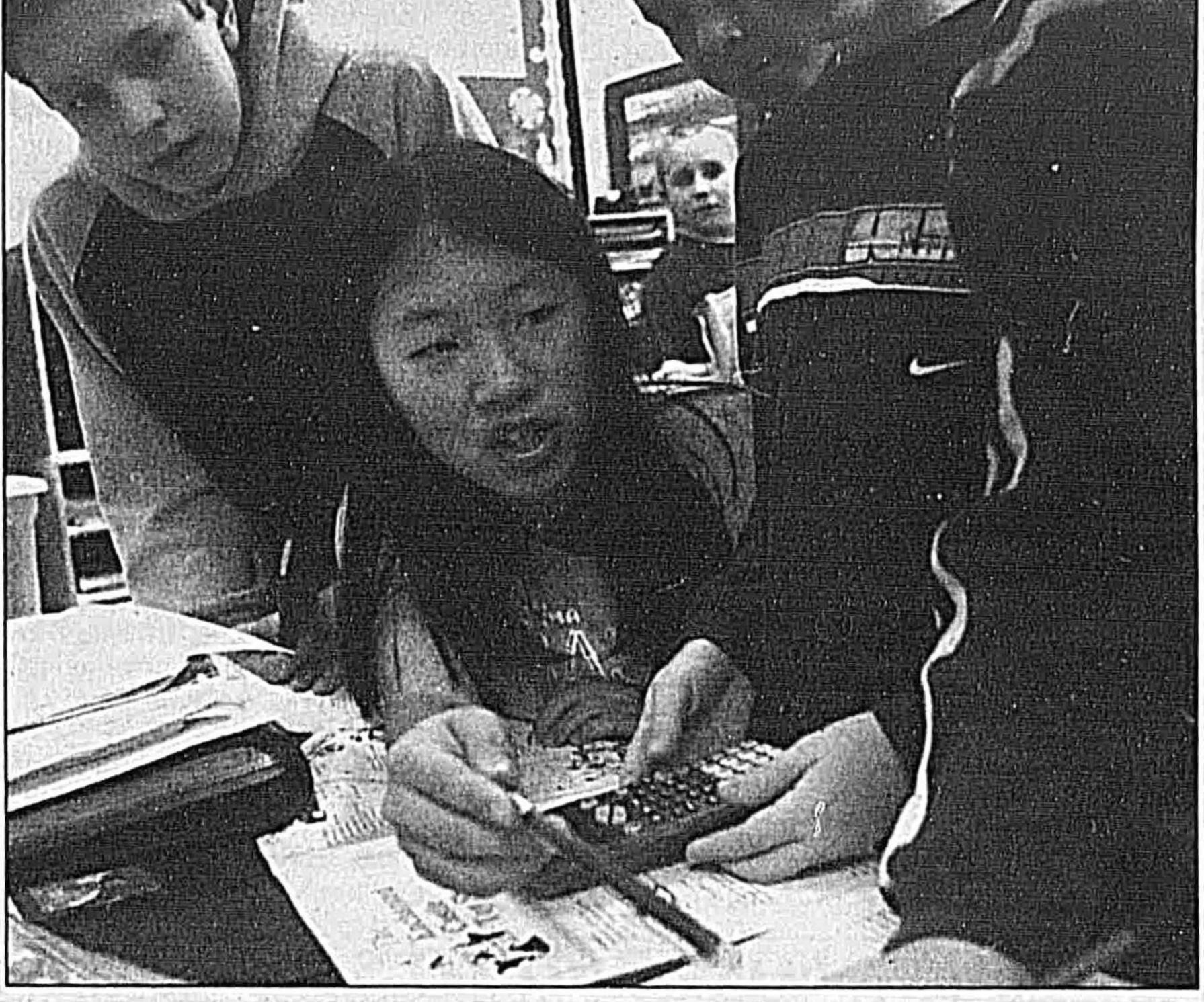
"Our teachers are well prepared and well versed in teaching the state goals and standards," Spenko said. "We publicize and analyze the scores so that the community, the parents and the teachers are aware of both the strengths and the areas for improvement."

At Millburn Community Consolidated School District 24, more than 70 percent of students met or exceeded state standards in all categories, with students scoring well into the 90th percentile in some categories. The district is comprised of 1,256 students and only one school.

Dr. James Menzer, superintendent of Millburn school district, credited parents and teachers for students' success.

"Our teachers are doing a great job and there is a high degree of parent involvement ... they send their kids to school ready to learn," he said.

Millburn students benefit from small class sizes, Menzer said. Millburn students learn in small classes, with one teacher per 20 students.



Butterfield School fifth-grader Michelle Zhang works on a cooperative math project with classmates Richard Vachula and Thomas August at the Libertyville school. Results from the 2003 Illinois Standards Achievement Tests show a statewide increase in math scores.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Schools plan for ISAT score improvement

By CHRISTY BLANDFORD Lakeland Correspondent

With students crammed into large classes, few bilingual teachers and not enough money, it is difficult to expect students to excel on state testing, according to Joyce Peavey, testing coordinator for Waukegan Community Unit School District 60.

Average test scores are lower than state averages in all Illinois Standards Achievement Test categories, but Waukegan administrators can only look toward improvement with the resources available to them, Peavey said.

Although test scores were lower than state averages, Waukegan's ISAT scores increased a couple of percentage points in most categories. Administrators are leading with the goal of change and the intent of curing the district's academic ills.

"Most of our schools made gains in multiple areas because they have been making a lot of effort and a lot of changes within the buildings," Peavey said. "We're just beginning to see the tip of the iceberg for the changes that are going to be implemented."

Waukegan schools received more reading funds this year from a new grant available under the No Child Left Behind Act, which is designated for schools with fewer than 50 percent of students meeting state standards in reading. In the Reading First program, kindergarten through third grade teachers in six Waukegan schools work with curriculum coaches to improve teaching and a new phonics curriculum and a reading series were installed.

"It should bring scores up," Peavey said. "In addition, there's a lot of training for teachers who are using it, so in fact they have the latest and best skills."

A revised math curriculum in Waukegan schools includes online software packages that align the curriculum to state standards. New math textbooks were added at all elementary schools this year, and middle schools received new math texts last year.

At District 60, which comprises 15,482 students in 21 schools, \$4,286 was spent on instruction per student in 2003.

Teachers instruct about 30 students in each class at Waukegan schools, Peavey said.

There is also a need for an early childhood center within the district, but funding won't make it a reality, Peavey said.

"We're looking at different possibilities for how we can best handle growth of student population within the confines of the buildings we currently have," Peavey said.

Two schools house 900 students at Fox Lake District 114, where \$3,997.00 was spent on instructional per pupil in 2003.

Fox Lake Grade School District 114's scores were lower than state averages in eighth grade writing, math and reading, third grade reading, and writing and seventh grade science.

District 114 John Donnellan said ISAT scores have continued to improve for the district.

"We've seen some significant gains in most of our scores," he said. "We're always focusing in on how we can improve student achievement not only on state tests, but overall student achievement is a continual focus for us."

Administrators pinpointed two areas that especially needed improvement; eighth grade reading and fifth grade writing.

Donnellan said administrators plan to examine the current curriculum in those subjects and changes that can boost scores.

"We didn't like trend we had seen (in eighth grade math and fifth grade reading)," he said. "Other than that, we've had statistically significant gains in reading, math, writing and science across the board."

Fox Lake school officials also use tests administered by the teachers to assess where instructional changes should be made. Teachers use scholastic testing service's exams to test students on the subjects ISAT does not in an attempt to provide insight on overall curriculum.

"Combining local (testing) with ISAT, we should be able to get a pretty good evaluation of every grade and subject," he said.

Dr. Stanley Mims, chief educational officer for Round Lake Area Community Unit District 116 schools, said he could not comment on the ISAT data compiled from last year because he did not work in the district when tests were administered.

Round Lake scores were higher than the state average only in third grade math and writing and fifth grade writing.

With new administrators, changes have been made in Round Lake area schools, Mims said. A new literacy program including a 90- to 120-minute "golden hour" literacy block in all elementary schools every day should increase reading scores, he said.

"We launched an intensive focus on literacy this school year," Mims said. "Now we have a district-wide reading list which also has a variety of things for kids to read." A new math curriculum including one hour of math instruction in all elementary schools each day has also filled some of the educational voids, Mims said.

With new administrators and new programs in place, Mims expects to see a boost in ISAT scores next year.

"I don't think we will ever be satisfied that we have done all we can," Mims said. "We can always improve. What is the best way that we can help our students doesn't mean that we're stopping there."

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among other tests, aids administrators in choosing teaching materials and methods for teaching the curriculum, said Superintendent Dr. Mark Friedman.

Friedman said he has noticed math scores increasing within Libertyville's school district, while reading scores are remaining relatively the same.

"The state is redoing the math test in two years, so people are concerned about it, but math seems to be a strong suit where reading seems to be flat," he said.

Anne Swanson, director of curriculum and instruction at Woodland School District 50, said students' scores rose in math in her district and remained the same in reading. She said the number of limited proficiency English students has increased, which could be a contributing factor. Additionally, children watch more videos on a daily basis rather than read, she said.

"(The scores are) definitely high for math—we've gone to a lot of trouble to align the curriculum to state standards," she said. "As far as reading, we're seeing the same state trend in the district." Under the No Child Left Behind Act, which is designed to make changes so all student groups have met or exceeded state standards by 2014, reading and math tests must be given to students in fourth, sixth and seventh grades by the 2005-06 school year. State school board officials are still determining whether similar tests will be added to these grades or all the tests will be redesigned, said Karen Craven, state school board spokeswoman.

Millburn Community Consolidated District
24 Superintendent James Menzer said changing
the format the math tests could be detrimental
because schools could not use data as a com-

"I don't know if changing the format of the test will change scores," he said. "I don't think it's a good idea. The number of times a test is

changed impacts its effectiveness. If you change the test each year, it's difficult to tell its impact from one year to the next. It's more difficult to compare."

Changing the content of the test could make it more difficult for administrators to analyze results, Swanson said.

"Anytime you change instruction, you lose longitudinal analysis," she said. "If they alter it I hope they continue to focus on problem solving skills."

A gap in scores between low-income and more affluent students is also apparent. Fortynine percent of low-income students met state standards, but 80 percent of more affluent students are at the state-designated intelligence level, according to the state board of education's report.

Socioeconomic factors do play into how well a district's students succeed on state testing, Swanson said. Woodland students' scores were higher than state averages, which Swanson said could be attributed to experienced teachers, appropriate teaching materials and parental involvement and also how much funding schools receive.

"So much of it is a function of socioeconomics, sadly, but it is," Swanson said. "I think we're a solid district financially and we benefit from that and our students do."

Woodland schools benefit from a tax base that supports building additional schools to help keep class sizes small, Swanson said.

In addition to schools, real estate businesses can also benefit from high test scores by selling families on the value of education in the area, Friedman said. Property values also tend to increase where state testing scores are higher, he said.

"I hate to say that students are taking tests so that property values can stay up, but school districts with students with high test scores tend to have higher property values," Friedman said. "Is there anything academic to it? Not really."

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BLIZZARD

Commissioner, was working construction at the time, building custom homes.

"There was not much construction going on for a couple of days as we were shut down. I remember Midlothian Road was closed where I lived," Kruckenberg said.

Now the question, with relatively few such blizzard days in recent years, is how to plan for salt and sand supplies. "You have to use 70 percent of the state bld," he said.

Ron Hoehne, head of the Fox Lake Street Department, was a water department employee at the time. "The roof of our maintenance building collapsed under the weight of the snow," Hoehne said. "We rebuilt it and reinforced the other half. It happened during one of the big snow events that year."

Hoehne said crews were working around the clock during the blizzard and some contractors were called in to assist in widening the roads.

"We dumped truckload after truckload of snow to the open fields," he said.

"I was living in Northbrook at the time. The snow was up to here," said Nacy Romano, motioning to the waist area. "We had 25 inches of snow. I was worried because my boys were digging around, playing in snow tunnels," he said.

Wauconda Public Works Director Jeff Maute is one of two village staffers who was on duty then.

"After you plow the roads, you had to clear Main Street for business owners. We got on the street and used a loader. When it snows like that, there are no eight hour shifts," Maute said.

Today Willie Kootstra, director of Island Lake's public works department, fights winter's worst with the village's snowplows. Back in '79 he was a 15-year-old Island Lake resident. Like most youths at that time, Kootstra's winter activities were only enhanced by the huge amounts of snow. But he was also kept busy shoveling sidewalks and driveways for area residents. "I made a lot of extra money shoveling snow that year," he said.

BALLOT

The Round Lake Area Public Library is also hoping to raise its public tax rate and the Grayslake Park District wants to issue \$4million in park bonds.

While most referendums only concern local districts, the proposal by the Lake County board for an increase in sales tax for road construction affects all of Lake County.

The referendum proposal reads: Shall the County of Lake be authorized to impose a tax at the rate of 1/4 percent upon all persons engaged in the business of selling tangible personal property at retail in the county on gross receipts from the sales made in the course of their business to be used for transportation purposes?

Lake County Board Rep. Sandy Cole (R-Grayslake) said she favors that referendum. "I really feel it's important to ask the voters what they think and I very much support going out for referendum to have the people decide," Cole said.

She added that she would really like to see a referendum to see if people would like to see education funding reform in Illinois.

Deadline nears for deferral

Senior citizens are reminded that March 1 is the deadline to sign up for the state's real estate deferral program. The Senior Citizens Real Estate Tax Deferral program allows qualifying senior citizens to defer payment on all or part of the property taxes on their homes. The program is essentially a loan, with an annual interest rate of six percent. The taxes are repaid when the residence is sold or upon death of the taxpayer.

Senior citizens wishing to apply can call the Lake County Treasurer's Office at 847-377-2323.

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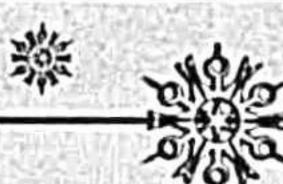
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Bereavement and Grief

These groups address coping with common symptoms of grief. Meets the first and third Wednesday of each month from 10:30 a.m. to noon in the Lower Level Volunteer Conference Room at Westmoreland Nursing Center, 660 N. Westmoreland Road (adjacent to Lake Forest Hospital). For more information and to register, call Hospice Partners, 1.800.994.9400.

Newborn Care for the Older Sibling

Do your children want to help with the new baby? This class is geared for the older sibling. We will help children understand the basic cares of their brother/sister-practicing how to safely hold, diaper, dress and swaddle baby and much more. Fee.

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Aqua Arthritis Classes

In a warm-water therapy pool help increase range of motion of the joints and strengthen the muscles by using water for resistance. Classes are 40 minutes long. Sessions run for one month at both Centre Clubs in Libertyville, 200 W. Golf Rd., and Gurnee, 1405 Hunt Club Rd. The cost per monthly session is \$63 for two classes per week and \$91 for three classes per week. Class size is limited. Call 847-990-5770, Libertyville or 847-362-2905, ext. 4770, Gurnee for class times or information.

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months. For registration information, call Centre Clubs, affiliated with Condell Medical Center at, 847-816-6100, Libertyville or 847-362-2905, ext. 4742, Gurnee.

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The Lake County Health Department and Community Health Center offers walk-in and telephone crisis counseling and referrals for Lake County residents experiencing emotional stress. This is a service of the Crisis Care Program, 3002 Grand Ave., Waukegan. Counselors are available 24 hours a day. For assistance, call 847-377-8088. (ATDD, hearing impaired phone line is also available at 847-360-2905.)

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Even gifted kids can have processing problems

Hi Dr. Singer,

Our son is gifted and has been in the gifted program at his school for a long time. Recently, as he is traveling up the grades, we are noticing that although he is gifted, in certain areas, he seems to not be quite as fast or as adept. We have also seen more attitude lately when it comes to certain school subjects. We have always just assumed that because he was called gifted, that he didn,t have any weaknesses at all. Now we are wondering. Of course, we want him to have all of the benefits he can have so he can reach his highest level and want to help him any way we can if there may be things that can use help now. Have you ever met a kid who is gifted and has certain slow areas in his learning or is this ridiculous? W.W.

Hi W.W.,

I most certainly have met kids with those mixed characteristics and no you are not being ridiculous. I have used my Total Success Program with many kids who are gifted and having some processing issues at the same time. Usually parents are floored when they hear about this combination because it doesn't make sense to them at first. Let me try and explain to you what it is about and then you can make the determination on whether to move forward with getting the weaker areas looked at and improved. If after reading this, you want that done, you can call back for more information.

When a child has been labeled 'gifted', it usually means that his IQ scores have reached a certain level. Now, the



PARENT'S PLACE

Dr. Sherri Singer

scores they look at to make this determination are usually sum totals of 5 or 6 other sub-scores. Here's the part that gets interesting. Let's say that 4 of those sub-test scores are extremely high and 1 of those scores is a little lower. It doesn,t have to be a lot lower. Just a little bit. If there are enough powerful scores there, it can tend to over shadow the one or even two weak scores. The sum total can still come out in the gifted range but that doesn,t take away the fact that there are one or two areas that are not as strong as the rest.

Most of the world looks at the gifted total score. I look at the one or two scores that aren't as high as the rest. That is where you get your little 'slow down' areas with gifted kids. No, I'm not a pessimist, just a realist. I feel that if you pay attention to the low score and train it up, you are doing more for the child than just looking at what is already up. In fact, I just saw a 10 year old kid who had most of his age equivalent scores on my testing in the 16 year old range. He had 2 scores in the 6 year old range. This kid has been labeled gifted by his school, but his parents tell me that when it comes to remembering the sequence of several verbal directions, he has more relative difficulty with that than anything else. This causes problems for knowing all the things he has to do and in what order

and causes frustration. In my mind, all of this stems from weak auditory processing skills that started from fluid in the ears when he was very young. So, you can see that although it was only 2 out of 7 scores that were below age level, what those two scores represent has had a profound effect on many important parts of his success.

We begin to love what we are successful at. If we are unsuccessful at certain things and successful at other things, we will gravitate toward the successful ones and ignore the unsuccessful ones. Unfortunately, that may work for a while, but doesn't usually get a kid through all of the possible schooling he or she can have. My work brings up those weak scores so kids can feel less stressful about

those parts of their lives.

Kids who are labeled gifted have an advantage over a lot of other kids in that their very strong abilities in most areas can help them compensate for the weak areas, so that their weaknesses do not become instantly observable. The hard part is that most of the kids I have seen with this paradoxical problem do not begin to present problems with their weaknesses until they are older. When the work load becomes harder and the material becomes barder. This can cause that one little weakness to show itself more than it did before. What you are describing sure sounds like that, but without testing the processing skills, there is no way for me to tell you if it is truly happening or not.

Another hard thing for these kids is that because they are so intelligent and so perceptive, they are also painfully aware of any shortcoming that they have. Most of the 'gifted' kids I have met are very competitive and if there is anything missing from their 'arsenal', they are painfully aware of it and can sometimes act out because of it. Attitudes can become bad. Effort can sometimes fall short. There are lots of different responses I have seen. This can lead to problems with self-concept, emotions, relationships and attitude and can be totally confusing for parents who are used to the thought that this gifted child can take on

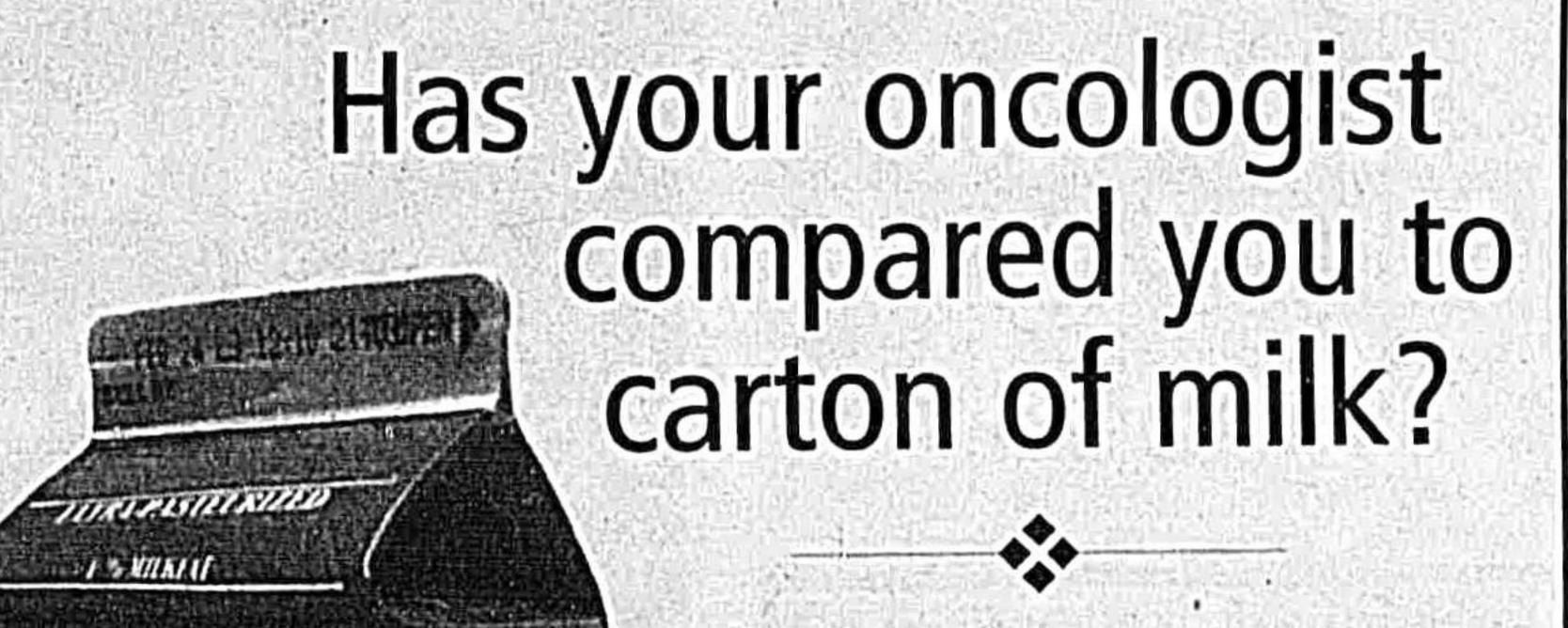
anything.

I have never really been a believer in IQ or labels that come from testing. What I believe in is strengths, weaknesses and habits. My belief is that processing weaknesses need to be improved and can fully be improved. Improving these types of skills will give these kids that extra edge of a balanced and fully operational processing system or a good foundation. With a gifted child, it is about filling in the small gaps that are holding the child back from the ease of work they could be experiencing. It helps them to take on anything they need to with total confidence. So, if you are wondering, my best advice is to test out the processing, see if your hunch is correct and then make a decision from that point.

Remember, human beings, whether 'gifted' or not, are strong in some areas and weak in others. Every one of us has those qualities. Don't let the 'gifted' label fool you into believing that this means your child will never have challenges. He most certainly will and he will grow from

these challenges!

Dr. Singer is a Psychologist who regularly works in person with readers of this column improving kid,s attention, behavior, processing and learning skills fast. She has been an ADD Coach to many kids on meds and has also trained the skills of many other labeled kids who are not on medication to take them to attention, behavior and learning heights their parents never dreamed they were capable of. Dr. Singer is starting maternity leave in March and is now scheduling people for June evaluations for the attention/behavior improvement program. The schedule is filling fast so if you want to use the summer to get your child on track for next year, call soon. For an appointment call (708) 962-2549 or (817) 231-5644. Dr. Singer's office is located in Grayslake.



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Three physicians join oncology team at Cancer Treatment Centers of America

Kane Dawson, Vice President of Oncology Patient Services, has announced the addition of a trio of new physicians to augment the oncology program at Cancer Treatment Centers of America at Midwestern Regional Medical Center. The physicians are: Marcia M. Moore, MD, FACS; Stephen P. Ray, MD, FACS DABMA; and Glynis P. Vashi, MD.

Marcia M. Moore, MD, FACS

Moore, a surgical oncologist, received her undergraduate degree Summa Cum Laude from Harvard College, and did post graduate work as a Marshall Scholar at Cambridge University before receiving her medical doctorate from Harvard University in 1988. She conducted post-graduate surgical training in the Harvard Surgical Service at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. Before moving on to the hospital staff and faculty at University of Virginia School of Medicine, Moore concluded her service in the Boston hospital in 1992 as chief resident.

She had attained the role of Assistant Clinical Professor of Surgery in the division of surgical oncology when she started a private practice for surgery and surgical oncology at Martha Jefferson Hospital in Charlottesville, Virginia in 2001.

Dr. Sybilann Williams, gynecologic surgeon and Chief of Staff agreed that Moore will augment the oncology staff, but added she will also bring with her a host of new offerings for patients.

"Dr. Moore will enhance our surgical service offerings by introducing additional minimally invasive procedures for the patients. Dr. Moore is capable of performing Radio Frequency Ablation (RFA), the Whipple procedure, and other endoscopic surgical techniques," Williams said.

A native of Delaware, Moore enjoys tennis, horseback riding, the Boston Red Sox and baseball history. She, husband Dr. John Imbrie, and her three children currently reside in Lake Forest, Illinois.

Stephen P. Ray, MD, FACS DABMA

Ray has joined the medical team at Midwestern as a plastic surgeon and acupuncturist. He will also be starting a melanoma/skin cancer service. After receiving his undergraduate degree from the University of California at Berkeley, Ray earned his doctorate of medicine at the University of Rochester Medical School in New York in 1971. In his 23 years of private practice for plastic and reconstructive surgery, his clinical areas included reconstructive breast surgery, skin and soft tissue tumor removal, microsurgery, laser surgery, head and neck surgery, maxillofacial surgery, and aesthetic surgery.

For the past three years, Ray has also been involved in a private, hospital-based acupuncture practice. Over the years, he has taught and supervised numerous surgical residents and medical students in reconstructive plastic surgery and conducted seminars and private tutorials in the role of complementary therapies in a hospital setting. Originally from upstate New York, Ray now resides with wife Karen in Lake Villa, Illinois.

Glynis P. Vashi, MD

Specializing in Internal Medicine, Dr. Glynis Vashi has been both in private practice and on Midwestern's medical staff for 11 years. Vashi now joins Midwestern and the oncology program in a new and exciting role as hospitalist and support physician in the New Patient Evaluation Clinic. In her new role, Dr. Vashi will enhance medical coverage for oncology patients throughout the continu-

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bidities often experienced by cancer patients, Dr. Vashi's experience in the hospital will bring great value to our patients," Williams explained.

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Laura Phillips & LCDR James Tiernan Jr.

Mr. Ken Phillips of Lindenhurst announces the engagement of his daughter, Laura to LCDR James Tiernan Jr. of Beach Park. They became engaged at Fenway Park in Boston, Mass.

A Jan. 31, wedding is planned to be held at the Bluejackets Memorial Chapel at the Great Lakes Naval Base with LCDR Brent Scott, Chaplain Corp. U.S. Navy, officiating.

The rehearsal luncheon will take place at Miller Park in Milwaukee, Wis.

A reception will follow at the Country Squire in Grayslake.

Brian Phillips, brothers of the bride.

Attending the wedding will be bridesmaids-Racheal Gillison and Susan Bako with girls will be Sarah Catton and Nicole

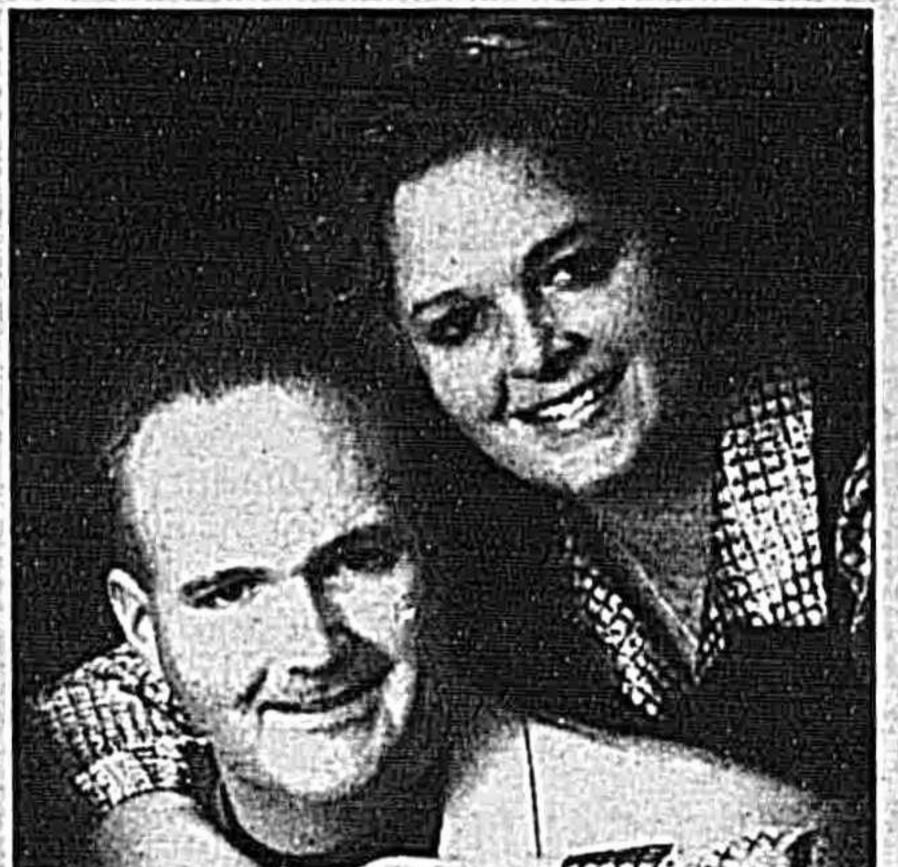
Tricia Wilhelm as the matron-of-honor. Flower Grambley. Groomsmen will be Nick Slupski and Shain Andrews with Bill Grambley as the best man.

Steven Wilhelm and Cameron Phillips will be the ring bearers. Ushers are Steven Phillips and

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Grayslake High School and is employed at Underwriter's Laboratories as an administrative assistant.

The future groom has graduated from Boston Latin School and has a Masters of Human Resources in Management degree from Norwich University. He is employed at the Training Support Center of the Naval Station at Great Lakes as a business management director.

The couple plan to settle in Everett, Wash.



Laura Phillips & LCDR James Tiernan Jr.

Health Steps' addresses physical, emotional development in children

Advocate Good Shepherd Hospital has joined Healthy Steps for Young Children, a national initiative aimed at nurturing the development of children from birth to age 3. Healthy Steps is a program that provides education on growth and development, monitoring and assessment services, as well as community linkages and referrals for families with children from birth to age three. Healthy Steps provides these services through office visits, home visits, and telephone support and parent groups. They are currently working in a variety of settings within the Advocate system, including pediatric practices, family practices and residency programs. At Good Shepherd Hospital Healthy Steps will offer

parent education workshops conducted by a Healthy Steps Specialist.

The first in the series Solving Your Child's Sleep Problems will be held on Monday, February 2, 7 – 8:30 p.m. in the Good Shepherd Hospital Lakeview Room. A child development specialist will teach safe and sound ways to help your infant fall asleep at night and toddlers stay in their beds. The workshop will cover sleep routines, sleep problems, refusing to go to sleep, nightmares, night terrors, and other causes that keep families awake at night. Handouts and sleep diaries will be available. For more information or to register, call 1-800-3ADVOCATE (323-8622).

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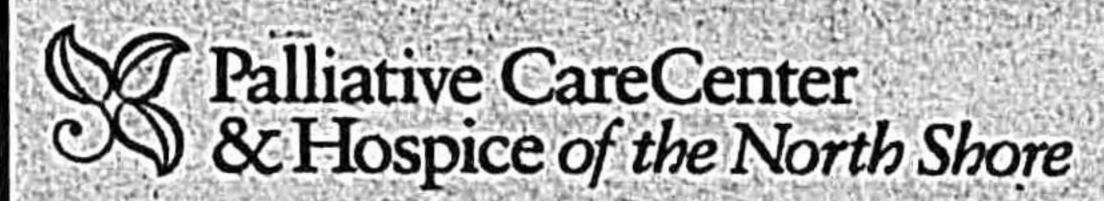
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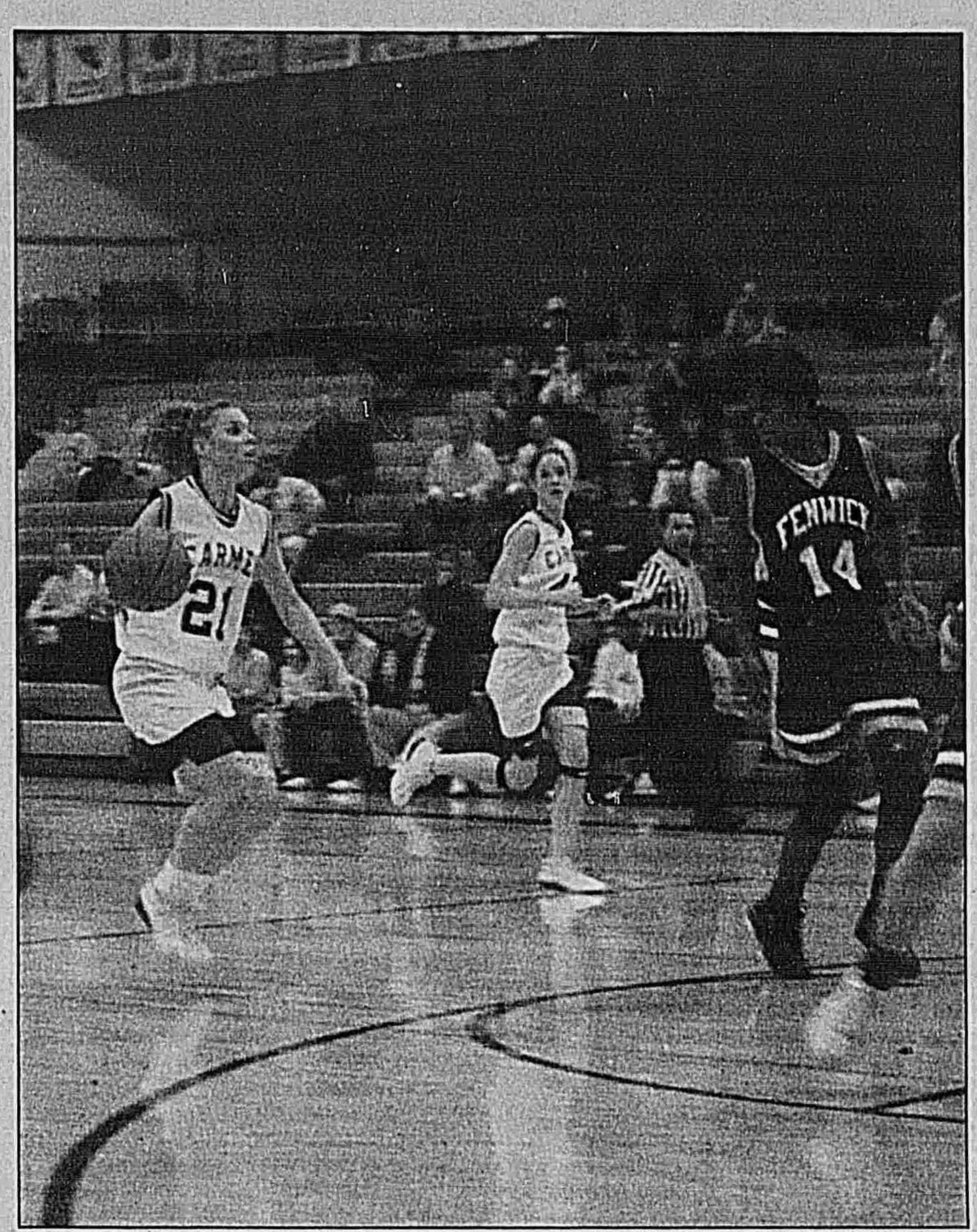
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HNG AND LIVING

Carmel comes back after loss to Fenwick



Carmel's Jenny Eckhart pushes the ball up the floor in her team's 43-30 loss to Fenwick. Carmel was named the No. 1 seed for the upcoming Stevenson sectional.—Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom

By STEVE PETERSON speterson@lakelandmedia.com

"Temporary" the sign read, attached to the door of a classroom near Carmel High's "old" gym.

As Carmel High girls basketball players and coaches gathered after a 43-30 loss to Fenwick, the sign had deeper meaning. Temporary is exactly how the Corsairs view the setback, that ended a 14-game winning streak.

"It is back to the drawing board time. It was our worst game of the year, but we played a great team," said CHS coach John Ryan.

The 10-year ESCC champion's dynasty is expected to continue. The Friars have five freshmen on the roster, three start, all apparently headed for college ball.

"It is good in that it exposes our weaknesses. We have to get better at defense and rebounding," Ryan said. "They are definitely a downstate calibre team."

The loss put the Corsairs in a dejected state as they walked out of the classroom, but another chance to redeem themselves was waiting three days later.

The Corsairs did just that in a 52-43 win over the Nazareth Roadrunners. The game was a close one, as Ryan expected, decided by a second-half push by the Corsairs.

Jenny Eckhart led the way with 21 points and Krombach had 19.

"It was important to comeback with a win." Eckhart said

win," Eckhart said.
"Keli Coleman was a key for us with her

post defense. She is a battler." Ryan said.
The win at home on Saturday was the perfect remedy for CHS, although it had to earn it.

"After you lose, the first thing you want is a win. I saw them earlier in the year. I though there was no way they could play as well as they did. In the past, you would have a group of teams at one level and some at a lower level, and most games were blowouts. But not in this league."

Carmel more than answered the challenge of improved defense in the second half. They emerged with a 19-3 record overall, 5-1 in the ESCC

Against Fenwick, senior Caitlyn Krombach led the Corsairs with nine points. Teresa Ogrinc was next with six. Eckhart was held to just four first-half points.

"It was a very big game for us in the conference because they had defeated Benet. They're a great team and have a great coach," said Fenwick coach Dave Power.

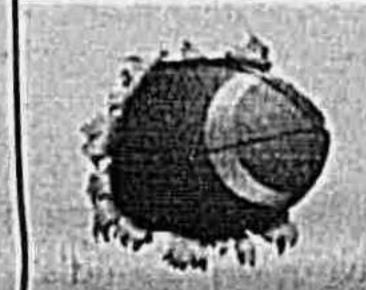
Senior guard Kristin Heiudloff tallied 11 points. She is the only senior starter. Devereaux Peters, the standout frosh, also had 11. Freshmen Maggie Kolak and Alison Jackson also contributed, with six points each.

Carmel could not gain a lead early, although the Corsairs held close for a one-point deficit, 7-6. Fenwick's ninth-graders' athleticism began to take hold in a 18-7 second quarter run. Carmel (18-3) could never threaten, only coming to within nine points. Fenwick had more than a half-dozen blocked shots.

"We have to work extra hard in practice. The goals are still the same. It will be a new start," Krombach said.

Krombach bounced back from an ACL injury this year to be a team leader with junior Eckhart. She lives in Grayslake and played softball, soccer and volleyball. "I gave up volleyball my freshman year," she said.

Although the Corsairs suffered a setback Wednesday before a large crowd, the team still received the No. 1 seed in the Stevenson Sectional Complex.



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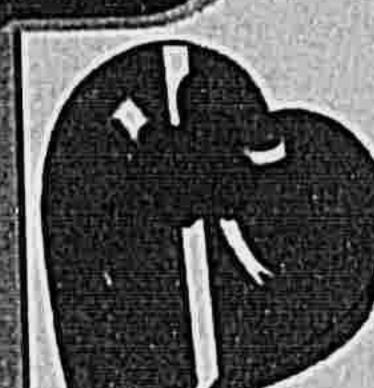
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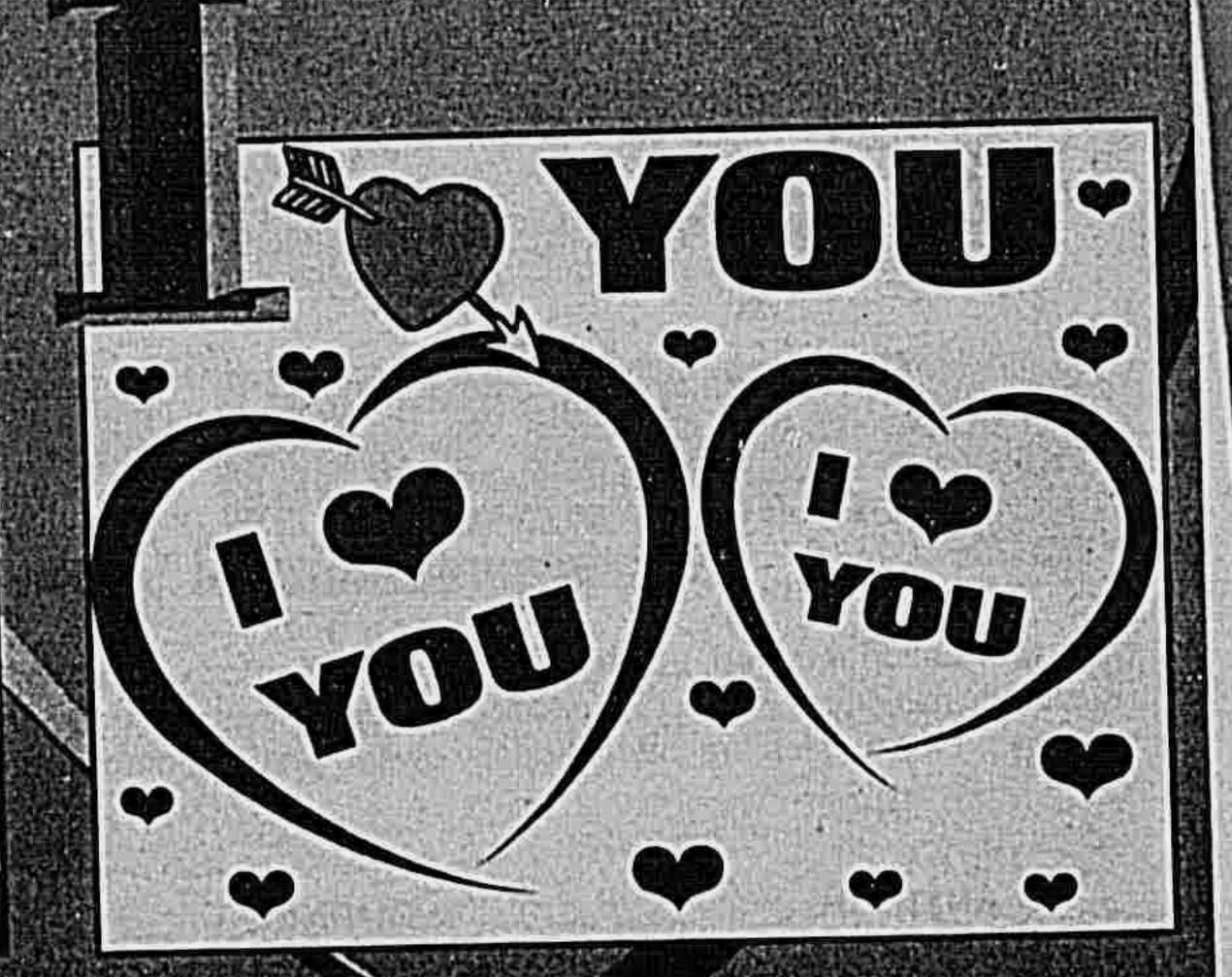


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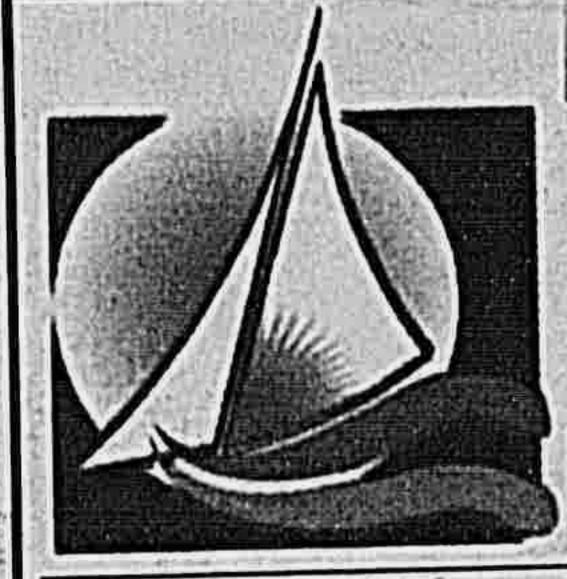
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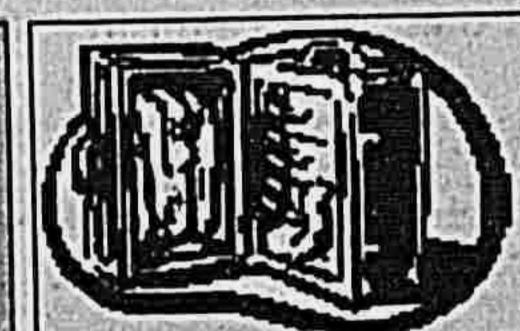
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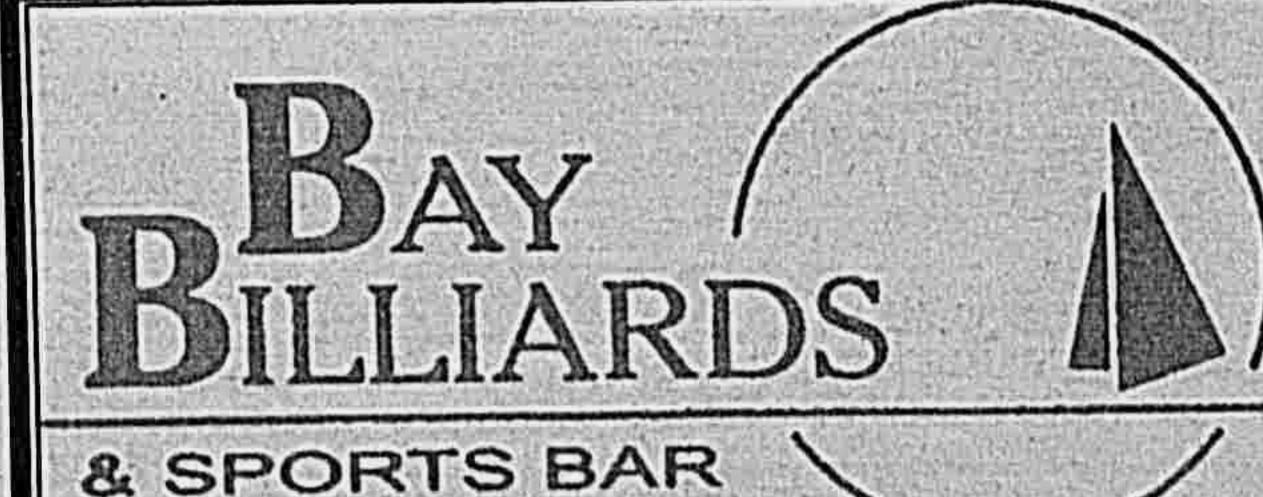
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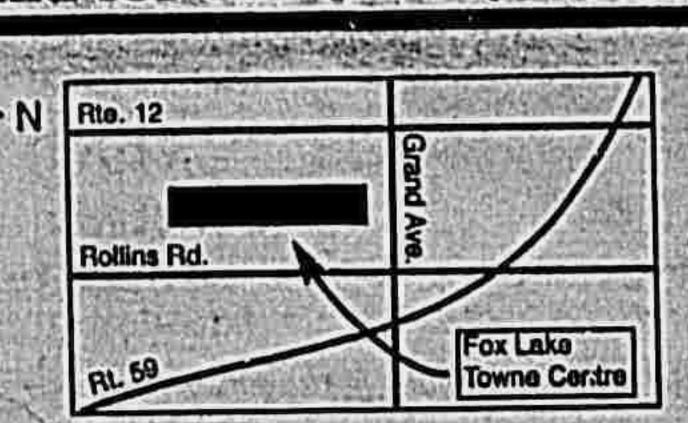
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Vista arbitration decision made

An arbitrator announced Victory Health Services and Vista Health will not be required to make the lump sum payment that Provena Health demanded for the St. Therese Medical Center assets.

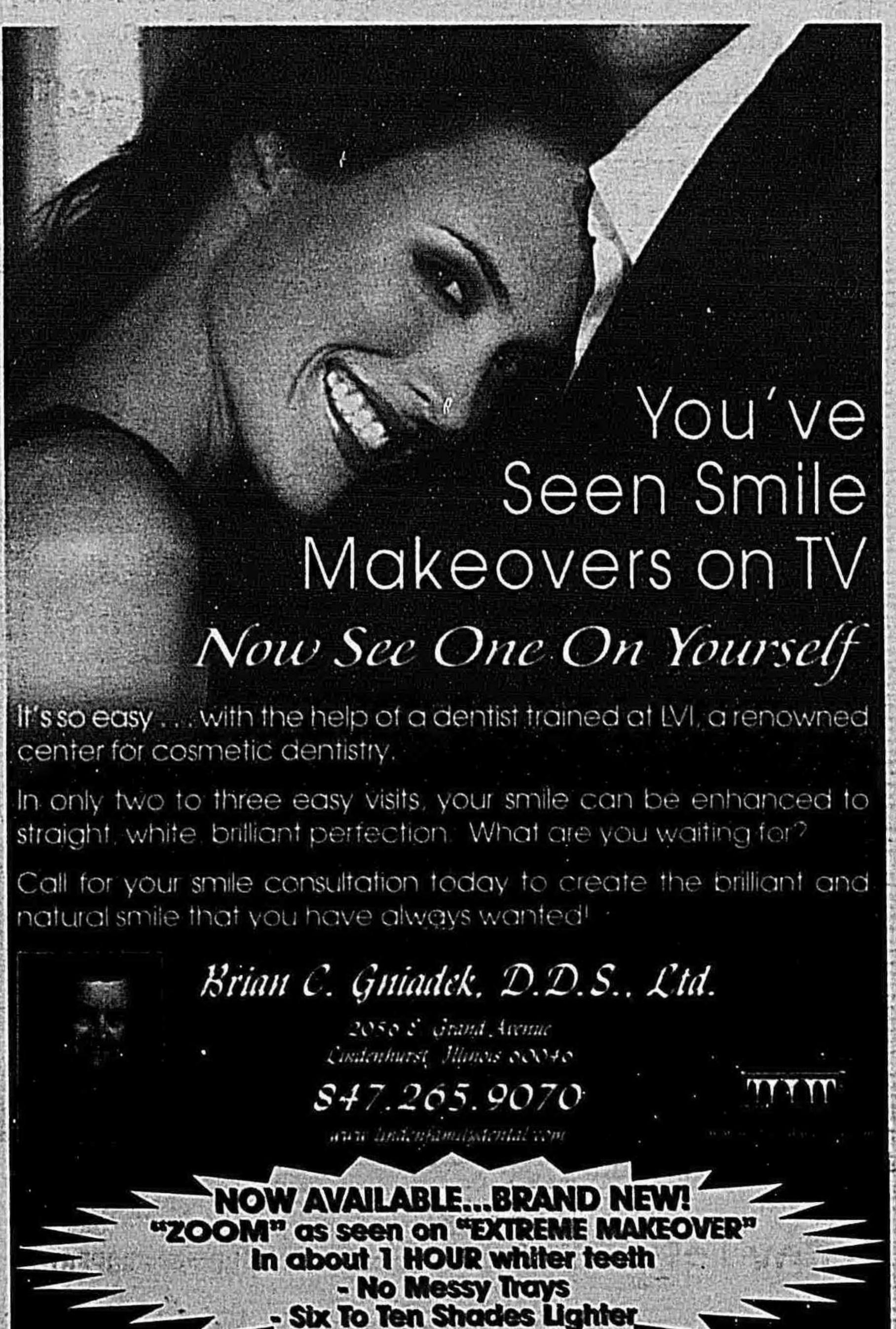
The decision allows Vista Health to pay the \$34 million to Provena in accordance with the payment schedule the parties originally agreed to.

The decision also acknowledges Vista Health's "east-west strategy"—a plan to consolidate hospital operations of St. Therese and Victory Memorial at the Victory site and to build a new facility in Lindenhurst—is essential to Vista's financial viability. The arbitrator found that a decision to require a lump sum payment now could jeopardize

Vista's ability to proceed with this strategy.

"This decision allows Vista and the community to move forward and bring cost efficient, state of the art healthcare to Waukegan and the surrounding communities," said Tim Harrington, president and CEO of Vista. "The arbitrator clearly understands our need to move on with our strategy as quickly as possible. His decision has paved the way to achieving our patient and community healthcare goals."

As part of the decision, Provena Health is required to take all necessary steps to facilitate its withdrawal, including the transfer of St. Therese Medical Center to Vista Health. Vista will be allowed to use the St. Therese name for the immediate future.





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Lady Lancers pick up win over Morton



CLC's Erica Brown hauls down a rebound in a loss to Kankakee earlier this month. The Lady Lancers defeated Morton 69-42.—File Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom

Carmel gymnasts starting to step up

By ROB BACKUS

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"New decade, same dream."
That's been the theme all

That's been the theme all season for Carmel's gymnastics team. Coach Sarah Holcomb wants the team to get back to the prominence it had in the early '90s when she was a team leader.

The Corsairs were the state runner-up in 1990-91 and won back-to-back state titles in 1991-92 and 1992-93.

And although this year's squad started off the season with a pedestrian 132.9 in its first meet, the Corsairs have made steady improvement ever since, scoring a 143.85 in a quad
*rangular meet last week.

"The girls have stepped it up really well lately," Holcomb said. "We've been improving

every meet. It's been fun to watch."

Carmel has consistently broken the 140point barrier over the last month, something that bodes well in its quest to repeat as regional champs, and possibly make it to state as a team.

"We definitely have a shot to repeat as regional champs," Holcomb said. "And we're ranked No. 8 in the state right now, and the top-8 make state."

If the Corsairs don't qualify for the state tournament, it won't mean the end of their season all together as Valkman and Danni Doll both have good shots at making it down individually.

"I hope Laura can make it in all-around,"
Holcomb said. "And Danni made it on beam
and bars last year. She's an unsung hero, she
just performs consistently."

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With improved play in its last two games, CLC has appeared to break out of a funk that saw it lose five of seven games, after winning three of its previous four.

Interestingly, the Lady Lancers' improvement started with a loss, 64-56 to Moraine Valley.

"We played very well against Moraine Valley," CLC coach Bill Braman said. "It was a loss but we had chances to win."

CLC then followed that game up with a 69-42 win over Morton.

Four players scored in double figures for the Lady Lancers, who hit 10 three-pointers on the night.

"We had real balanced scoring,"
Braman said. "Erica (Brown) did a great
job kicking out when they doubled on

her. That led to wide-open shots."

Gina Spear and Kristin Piasecki led CLC with 15 points each. Spear nailed three treys and Piasecki hit two.

Brooke Peterson (13 points, 3 three-pointers) and Kristen Poglayen (10 points, 2 three-pointers) also had solid games. Brown and Tiffany Muehe added eight points each for CLC (8-12) and Brown had double digits in rebounds and had several assists on open three-point-

"The last few games have boosted our confidence," Braman said. "We just hope we continue to play the way we have lately."

CLC will host Prairie State on Jan. 27 and Harper on Jan. 31.

NOTE: Tuesday's game against Waubonsee was postponed due to snow. No makeup date has been set.

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CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL DIGEST

Students perform at festival

Two school plays—The Cast of Amontillado and The Fall of the House of Usher—were invited to perform at the 29th Annual Illinois High School Theater Festival this month at Illinois State University.

The following student cast members attended: Seniors-Dan Cesar, Andrew Gebhart and Meghan Sinclair. Juniors— Bridget Fagan. Sophomores—Bobby Anderson, Tracy Casarrubias, Alyssa Harling, John Paul Hertel, Sarah Macrowski, Steven Meyer, Amanda Nadelhoffer and Jeff Rohalla.

Musicians recognized

Five students were selected to participate in the Catholic Honors Band conducted by VanderCook College located in Chicago. These students are: Gabe Bitto, Corrine Mina and Eric Scheitz, all seniors; Michael T. Meyer, junior and freshman Robin Donegan.

Senior receives recognition

Rebecca Smith qualified as a finalist in the 2004 competition for achievement scholarship awards sponsored by the National Achievement Scholarship Program. These awards are offered to outstanding Black American students.

Smith was selected as a finalist from a field of approximately 1,600 students. In mid-February Rebecca will be notified if she has been selected as one of nearly 800 finalists to receive an Achievement Scholarship. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith of Mundelein.

Math contest for grades 7-8

Carmel has invited seventh and eighth grade students to take part in the high school's Annual Mathematics Contest. The test will take place on Feb. 28. Registration begins at 8 a.m. in the auditorium. The test begins at 8:30 a.m. and will be followed by an awards assembly at 10:30 a.m.

Trophies will be awarded for the first and second place finishes for both seventh and eighth grade teams, as well as for the first, second and third place seventh and eighth grade individual winners.

For additional information, contact Ann Petraitis, Mathematics Department Chair at 847-566-3000, Ext. 439, or e-mail her at Apetraitis@carmelhs.org.

COUNTY BRIEFS

Phelps open house

David W. Phelps, a Republican candidate for the 8th Congressional District of Illinois, will conduct an open house to give residents an informal opportunity to meet with him and discuss issues and concerns at the Lake Villa District Library, 1001 E. Grand Ave., on Feb. 7, from 1-2 p.m. For more information, call 815-455-6389 or visit the web site at www.phelps2004.com.

Dem candidates do breakfast

The campaign for U.S. Senate takes center stage at the Feb. 4 edition of the Lake County Power Breakfast. Moderator Hal Coxon welcomes Democrat candidates Dan Hynes, the state comptroller and state senators Barak Obama and Nancy Skinner when he calls the meeting to order at 7:30 a.m. at Midlane Golf Resort in WadsWorth. The Lake County Power Breakfast will fedture leading Republican candidates for the U.S. Senate at its March program. For reservations, contact Midlane at 847-360-0550.

African Americans honored

Recipients of the 2004 Most Influential African Americans of Lake County awards program have been announced.

The following individuals will be recognized: Celia Abdullah, Ty Bonds, Lula Brown, Dr. Sandra Burke, Bishop Joseph Colburn, Dallas Delaney, Rev. Arthur Gass, Todd and Kathy Gordon, Dave Johnson, E. Carole Johnson, Jeanete Keys, William King, Sharon Larkin, Barbara Lee, Rev. John McBride, Rev. Percy McCray, Sophia McGrew, Tony Medlin, Missouri Myers, Attorney Torrie and Edith Newsome, Dr. Ed Ogunro, Marcell Peel, Betty Peeples, Carolyn Jean Pope, Brenda Porter, Sylvia Pullins, Elizabeth Ruffin, Paula Sneed, Shaunese Teamer, Bobby Thompson, Earl Whitehead, Janice Wilcoxon, and Artis Yancey. Recipients were chosen by the People's Voice.

The program will be held at the Midlane Golf Resort in Wadsworth, Saturday, Feb. 7 from 7-9:30 p.m. Reserved tickets may be obtained by calling Elroy Reed at 847-249-

The keynote speaker for the program will be internationally renowned motivational speaker, Stedman Graham.

New seeds

New seeds will be the free presentation sponsored by the Gardeners of Central Lake County on Feb. 9. Allan Schulman will use AAS slides to show which new flower and vegetable seeds have been judged superior to all others on the market. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. The gardeners meet at the Evangelical Free in Libertyville. The public is invited. For information or directions, call Susan at 847-816-8007.

AAUW forum

"Mission in Action: Public Policy Issues" will be presented by the Public Policy Committee of the Mid-Lake County Branch of the American Association of University Women. The event will be held on Feb. 12, beginning with a 6 p.m. reception, at State Bank of the Lakes in Grayslake. A panel will discuss the following: Waukegan Attorney Jed Stone will provide information on the Patriot Act, Dee Manny of the McHenry County Citizens for Choice will provide information

on the issue of choice. Guests are welcome, and attendance is free of charge. However, an obligatory RSVP by Feb. 9 is necessary by emailing alasfire@aol.com or heldfor@aol.com.

Election of directors

The Lake County Soil and Water Conservation District is announcing its general election of directors on Feb. 19, from 7 a.m.-5:30 p.m., at the District office, 100 N. Atkinson Road, Suite 102-A, Grayslake. Three directors will be elected to serve the Lake County Soil and Water Conservation District of the State of Illinois.

Symposium/Resource Fair

The second Symposium/Resource Fair, titled "Building Our Future: Lake County Working Together For Families," will be held on Feb. 20. The symposium will run from 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., while the resource fair will run from 1-3 p.m., at the College of Lake County Auditorium in Grayslake.

Speakers will be Ralph Harris of the Dept. of Human Services—Office of Alcohol and Substance Abuse; Kathy Houchins, Office of Mental Health; Louise Loud, Director of Lake County Court Services; Beth Berndt, Illinois Federation of Families and Barbara Sims, Illinois State Board of Education.

School personnel, social service providers, juvenile justice workers, police department juvenile officers, mental health organizations, faith-based organizations and others interes ed in learning about system-of-care partnerships and resources in Lake County are invit-

Call CLC at 847-223-6601 for more information.

BASSET training

The College of Lake County will offer the Beverage and Alcohol Sellers and Servers Educational Training course, known as BAS-SET, for employees of restaurants, bars and other establishments serving and selling alcohol to the general public. The course is certified by the Illinois Department of Alcohol and Substance Abuse and is required by the Lake County Liquor Commission for liquor licensing. The session will be repeated on several dates between February and May. The coursefee is \$30 per person. For more information, contact the community education department at 847-543-2026.

Adopt-a-Highway

Business, civic, social, youth and not-forprofit organizations interested in volunteering for the good of their community can adopt a highway from the Lake County Division of Transportation. The program allows groups to work together as a team, twice a year, to pickup litter on both sides of their adopted stretch of county highway. Applications for the Adopt-a-Highway program are available by calling the Lake County Division of Transportation at 847-362-3950.

GLCU to open service center

In February, Great Lakes Credit Union will open a new full service facility in Waukegan, at 3113 N. Lewis Ave., The Waukegan Service Center will offer membership to all those living or working in Lake or McHenry County in Illinois and Kenosha County in Wisconsin. Ann Mackiewicz will serve as the manager of the center.





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OBITUARIES

Robert J. Williams

Age 70 of Trevor, Wis., formerly of Antioch, passed away Saturday, Jan. 17, 2004 at the VA Medical Center in North Chicago. He served in the U.S. Army during the Korean Conflict and was a member of the VFW Post 4551 in Antioch.

He has no known relatives. Survivors include his dear friends Herta and the late Bernard Reike of Antioch.

Funeral Services were held at 1 p.m., Jan. 22 at the Southern Wisconsin Veterans Memorial Cemetery Union Grove, Wis. Arrangements were handled by the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

Lillian Comellar Daly

Age 92 of Antioch, passed away Thursday, Jan. 22, 2004 at Winchester House in Libertyville. She was born Sept. 1, 1911 in Chicago, the daughter of the late Charles and Emma (Humbert) Nudson. She moved to Antioch in 1982 where she had attended St. Peter Church, the Antioch Senior Center and the Westosha Senior Center in Bristol, Wis. Her interests included dancing, bowling and gardening.

Survivors include her daughter, Lillian "Bunny" (Louis) Albano of Antioch; seven Mihovilovich grandchildren, John (Donna), Jim (Mary), Joe (Carol), Jerry (Kim), Jeff (Natalie), Mike (Cheri) and Mary Ann (Steve Rueter), five Albano grandchildren, Rich (Judy), Bill (Debbie), Linda (Joe) Torri, Russ (Maria) and Lou Ann (Jim) Holmes; 27 greatgrandchildren and two great-great-grandchil--dren. In addition to her parents, she is preceded in death by her first husband, Vern Comellar in 1981 and her second husband, William Daly on Feb. 15, 1993.

Funeral Services with Mass of Christian Burial was held at 11:30 a.m., Jan. 26 at St. Peter Church in Antioch. Interment was at 2 p.m. in St. Mary Cemetery in Evergreen Park. Visitation was from 2-6 p.m. on Jan. 25 at Strang Funeral home of Antioch in Antioch.

Mark A. Zuiker

Age 32 of Antioch passed away on Saturday, Jan. 24, 2004 at Evanston Hospital Evanston, after a lengthy illness. He was born Feb. 24, 1971 in Waukegan, the son of Robert and Patricia (Bemowski) Zuiker. Growing up in Beach Park, Mark was a graduate of Zion Benton High School class of 1990. He moved to Antioch in 1993 and then lived in Lindenhurst from December of 1999 until 2003. Mark worked at Abbott Lab in Abbott Park in the housekeeping department and was an avid Packer and Cub fan. His other special interests included computer games, bowling, collecting sport cards, and ultimate Frisbee.

Survivors include his parents Robert and Patricia of Antioch; three brothers, Joseph (Melanie) of Montreal, Quebec, Christopher (Sharon) of Glenview, and Steven of Athens, Ga.; one sister, Susan (Kevin) Moloney of Peoria and his nephews and niece, Nicholas, Nate, Max, Kayla, Adam and Logan.

Funeral Service with Mass of Christian burial was held at 10 a.m., Jan. 28 at St. Peter Church in Antioch. Interment followed in Hillside Cemetery in Antioch. Friends called at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch from

4-8 p.m. on Jan. 27. Those desiring may make contributions to the Kellogg Cancer Care Center, 1301 Central, Evanston, IL 60201 in his memory.

Mary Jane Sparks Morgan

Age 87, passed away Friday, Jan. 16, 2004 at the ManorCare Health Services in Highland Park. She was born to the late Pearl William and Artemesia Morgan Sparks.

Surviving are two daughters, Linda Anne Morgan (Ray) de Thouars of Englewood, Colo. and Barbara (Brett) Lichty of Libertyville; her son, Michael (Angel) Morgan of DeWitt, Iowa and grandchildren and her companion, Donn Shin. She is preceded in death by her husband Jack Morgan in 1975 and by her brother.

A Memorial Service will be held in early March at the Congregational Church in Mason City, Iowa. Her body was donated to the College of Medicine at the University of Iowa in Iowa City. Interment was in Forest Cemetery in Oskaloosa, Iowa. Arrangements were handled by the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville.

Melanie 'Millie' Tomei

Age 91 of Highland Park, passed away Saturday, Jan. 24, 2004 at the Winchester House in Libertyville.

Surviving are two sons, Joseph (Donna) Tomei of Gurnee and Richard (Betty) Tomei of Lake Forest; eight grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her husband Joseph in 1979 and also by two brothers and two sisters.

Funeral Mass was held at 11 a.m., Jan. 27 at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Highland Park. Interment followed at Ascension Cemetery. Visitation was at the church on Jan. 27 from 10 a.m. until the time of the Mass. Memorial contributions can be made to the Alzheimers Assn. in her memory. Arrangements were handled by the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville.

Dolores V. Heigel

Age 85 of Lake Villa passed away on Friday, Jan. 23, 2004 at Kindred Hospital in Greenfield, Wis. She was born the daughter of the late Arthur and Agnes (nee Rytina) Hutz. She married William E. Heigel Sr.

She is survived by her children, William E. Jr. (Carol) of Lake Villa, Barbara (Larry) Laycock of Lake Villa and Sandra (Kevin) Smith of Lake Villa; grandchildren; greatgrandchildren; a brother; a sister; and close friend, Millie Lukaszeski. She is preceded in death by her husband, William in 1990.

Funeral Services began at 10 a.m., Jan. 27 at St. Andrews Episcopal Church in Grayslake. Interment was at Avon Centre Cemetery in Lake Villa. Visitation was at Ringa Funeral Home in Lake Villa on Jan. 26, from 4-8 p.m. In lieu of flowers, memorials appreciated to American Cancer Society, 100 Tri-State International, Suite 125, Lincolnshire, IL 60069 or American Kidney Fund, 6110 Executive Blvd. Suite 1010, Rockville, MD. 20852.

Curtis D. Leckman



Age 84 passed away Sunday, Jan. 25, 2004 at his home in Libertyville. Curtis was a veteran of WWII.

Curtis is survived by his wife of 61 years, Maxine Leckman whom he wed on Sept. 17, 1942 in Chicago; his children Jerold (Elizabeth) Leckman, Allen (Suline) Leckman, Julie Leckman, and Sandra Leckman; his grandchildren; and a brothers. He is preceded in death by his parents, Julia (nee Skoglund) and Oscar Leckman; his brother and two sisters.

A Funeral Service was held Jan. 28 at Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church in Grayslake at 10 a.m. Interment was held immediately after the service at Highland Memorial Park in Libertyville. Friends of the family visited on Jan. 27 at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium in Grayslake from 4-8 p.m. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to the church.

John A. Skinner

Age 82 of Libertyville, passed away Friday, Jan. 23, 2004. He enlisted in the Navy during college and served in the Pacific Theatre during WWII.

Surviving are his wife of 60 years, Dorothy (nee Maras) Skinner; four children, John (Rita) Skinner of Omaha, Neb., Susan (Robert) Feltz of Roswell, Ga., Dr. Steven (Moira) Skinner of Lexington, Ky. and Margaret (Michael) Schreiber of Libertyville; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. He is preceded in death by his parents, John and Anna Skinner and by two sisters.

Funeral Mass was held at 11 a.m., Jan. 26 at St. Joseph Church in Libertyville with Rev. Fr. John E. Hennessey officiating. Visitation was at the church from 10 a.m. until the time of Mass. An interment service was held at noon, Jan. 27 at St. Mary's Cemetery in Streator. Memorial contributions can be made to either Our Lady of the West Side School of Presentation Parish in Chicago or to Northshore Hospice. Arrangements were handled by the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville.

Montie N. Jones

Age 74 of Libertyville, passed away suddenly Wednesday, Jan. 21, 2004 while waking his dog on the Northshore bike path in Libertyville. He was a former employee of the Metalex Corp. in Libertyville and also a veteran of the U.S. Airforce.

Surviving are his companion Melinda Sterling of Libertyville and her sons, Stewart Bailey of Orland Park and Luke Sterling of Libertyville. He is preceded in death by his parents, I.W. and Elizabeth Jones and also by 10 brothers and sisters.

Funeral Service was held at 1 p.m., Jan. 27 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville with the Rev. J.D. Millar, officiating. Interment followed at Lakeside Cemetery. Visitation was from noon until the time of service on Jan. 27.

James D. Lewis Sr.

Age 74 of Lake Villa, passed away at the VA Medical Center in Milwaukee, Wis. on Wednesday, Jan. 21, 2004. He was born the son of the late Henry and Pearl Lewis.

He is survived by his children, James D. Jr. (Teresa) of Antioch and Jann (Steve) Hedden of Juneau, Wis.; his grandchildren; great granddaughter; a sister; brothers; and his sister-in-law. He is preceded in death by his wife, Shirley on Sept. 27, 1998 and a broth-

Funeral Services was held at 10 a.m., Jan. 26 at Ringa Funeral Home in Lake Villa. Interment was at Warren Cemetery in Gurnee. Visitation was at the funeral home on Jan. 25 from 2-6 p.m. In lieu of flowers, memorials would be appreciated to American Diabetes Association, 1701 N. Beauregard St., Alexandria, Va. 22311 or the Glenkirk Foundation, 3504 Commercial Ave.,

Northbrook, IL 60062.

Jason P. Shumate

Age 31 of Vernon Hills, passed away suddenly, Thursday, Jan. 22, 2004 in Elk Grove Village.

Surviving are his mother, Patricia (Daniel) Daigle of Vernon Hills; his sister, Jennifer Thomas and nephews, Joey and Dylan, all of Gages Lake; and his maternal grandparents, Deane and Charlene Shumate of Prospect Heights.

Visitation was from 5-8 p.m., Jan. 26 at Burnett-Dane Funeral Home of Libertyville. Services were held during the visitation at 7 p.m.

Roger W. Graeff

Age 81 of Zion passed away Wednesday, Jan. 21, 204 at the Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. He was an employee of the Johns-Manville Corp. in Waukegan and following retirement, drove a school bus for the Zion Public Schools.

Surviving are three children, Roger Steven (Lois) Graeff of Woodinville, WA., Ron (Debbie) Graeff of Crystal Lake and Cindy Graeff of Gurnee; three grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and a brother. He is preceded in death by his wife, Mary on Nov. 20, 1998 and also by two brothers and two sisters.

Funeral Service was held at 5 p.m., Jan. 25 at the Lakeview Church in Zion. Visitation was from 3-5 p.m. on Jan. 25 at the church. A graveside service was held on Jan. 26 at Willow Lawn Memorial Park in Vernon Hills. In lieu of flowers, contributions can be made to Lakeview Church in his memory. Arrangements were handled by the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville.

Elmer E. Icenogle

Age 84 of Wauconda, passed away Age 84 of Wauconda, passed away Sunday, Jan. 18, 2004 at Good Shepherd Hospital in Barrington. He made his career mark as a social studies teacher during his 37 years at Wauconda High School. Elmer served in the 8th Air Force, 390th Bomb Group during WWII, flying 21 missions in the European Theater, including the famous strategic attack on Schweinfurt. He was an active member of the Federated Church of Wauconda, where he was a member and soloist in the choir for many years.

Survivors include his beloved wife of 61 years, Ruth; sisters, Miriam and Addra and Vivian; and brother, Homer.

Funeral Services were private. Arrangements were handled by the Kisselburg-Wauconda Funeral Home in Wauconda. Donations to the Parkinson's Disease Foundation, P.O. Box 96268, Washington, DC 20090 or the American Heart Association, 7272 Greenville Ave., Dallas, Tex., 75231-4596, would be appreciated.

Marylyn P. 'Micky' Fisher (nee Enter)

Age 76 of Lake Villa, died Friday, Jan. 23, 2004 at her home. She loved to travel and was a member of the Round Lake Senior Center.

She is survived by her children, Laverne (James) McDole, Louise (Kenneth) Gingrich and Arthur (Sandra) Anderson; her stepson, Jay (Andrea) Fisher; her brothers; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Micky is preceded in death by her husbands, LaVern Anderson and Clarence "Tiny" Fisher.

Funeral Services were held at 10 a.m., Jan. 27 at Kristan Funeral Home PC in Mundelein. Visitation was held from 2-8 p.m., Jan. 26 at the funeral home. Interment was at Glen Oak Cemetery in Hillside. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Save-A-Pet Inc. 31664 N. Fairfield Rd., Grayslake, IL

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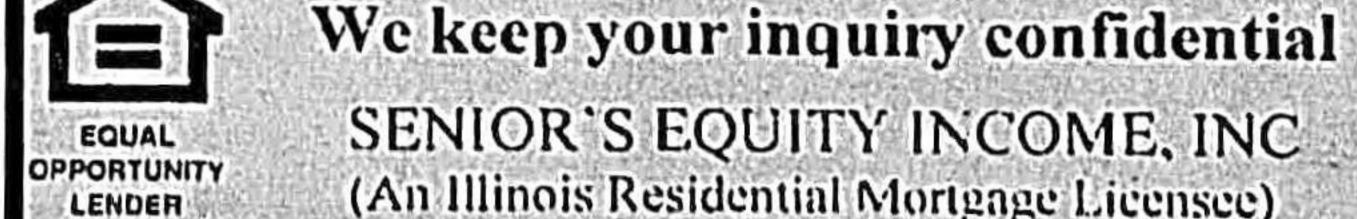
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Let's Talk Work

By Scott T. Fleischmann One of the most under rated skills of Job seekers is communications. For example, many do not know how to present the appropriate information in an interview. It is also a problem for those who are satisfied with a current job. They often do not have a basic understanding of how. to communicate with peers, superiors, vendors and customers.

Do you remember those dreaded grammar lessons in elementary school and in high school? They were important. Do you remember those English Literature classes? They were also important. No, this is not going to be a boring rehash of rules and style. However, for those who find that they are not getting job offers after having interviews, and for those who are having interpersonal problems in the workplace, Improved communications could be the answer.

The first step in good communications is observation. Start by seeing the movie Finding Forrester. In it, afro-american teen Rob Brown (played by Jamal Wallace) meets a Pulitzer Prize winning author in a strange twist of events. The author, William Forrester (played by Sean Connery) agrees to coach Brown's writing endeavors. The movie is entertaining and provides many lessons for life; the most

significant may be persistence. Brown is relentless in pursuing and understanding of language. He wants to know how to communicate. This is the attitude each of us need before we can improve communica-

Observing can begin by listening. Think about the sentence structure, grammar and punctuation of that which you hear. Is it clear? Does it make sense? Would you state the thought in the same way or could you improve it? Can it be more precise, or more concise?

Start a discipline of reading. Set aside time each week to read. Read Information that is related to your work in order to become familiar with the terminology and phrases of your profession. But also read fiction and non-fiction that is not work- related to see how others are writing. how they use the language.

Step two; get a good book as a guide to the English language. My favorite is Handbook For Writers, (Melinda Kramer, Glen Leggett and C. David Mead (Englewood Cliffs, NJ: Prentice-Itall, 1995)). I use the 1982 version weekly for reference as I write four columns. Although it is a bit pricey, it is well worth the investment. At 736 pages it contains a complete basis for writing. It is well indexed and therefore finding the needed information is simplified. You will want it to be a permanent member of your library.

Finally, admit mistakes. When you have misspoken, or were imprecise, correct the mistake as soon as possible. Ask others for comments on your communications. Analyze your own efforts in order to improve. As a recruiter, manager and consultant to management, I believe that many hiring and work related problems are caused by poor communications. Those challenges can be reduced by improving those endeav-

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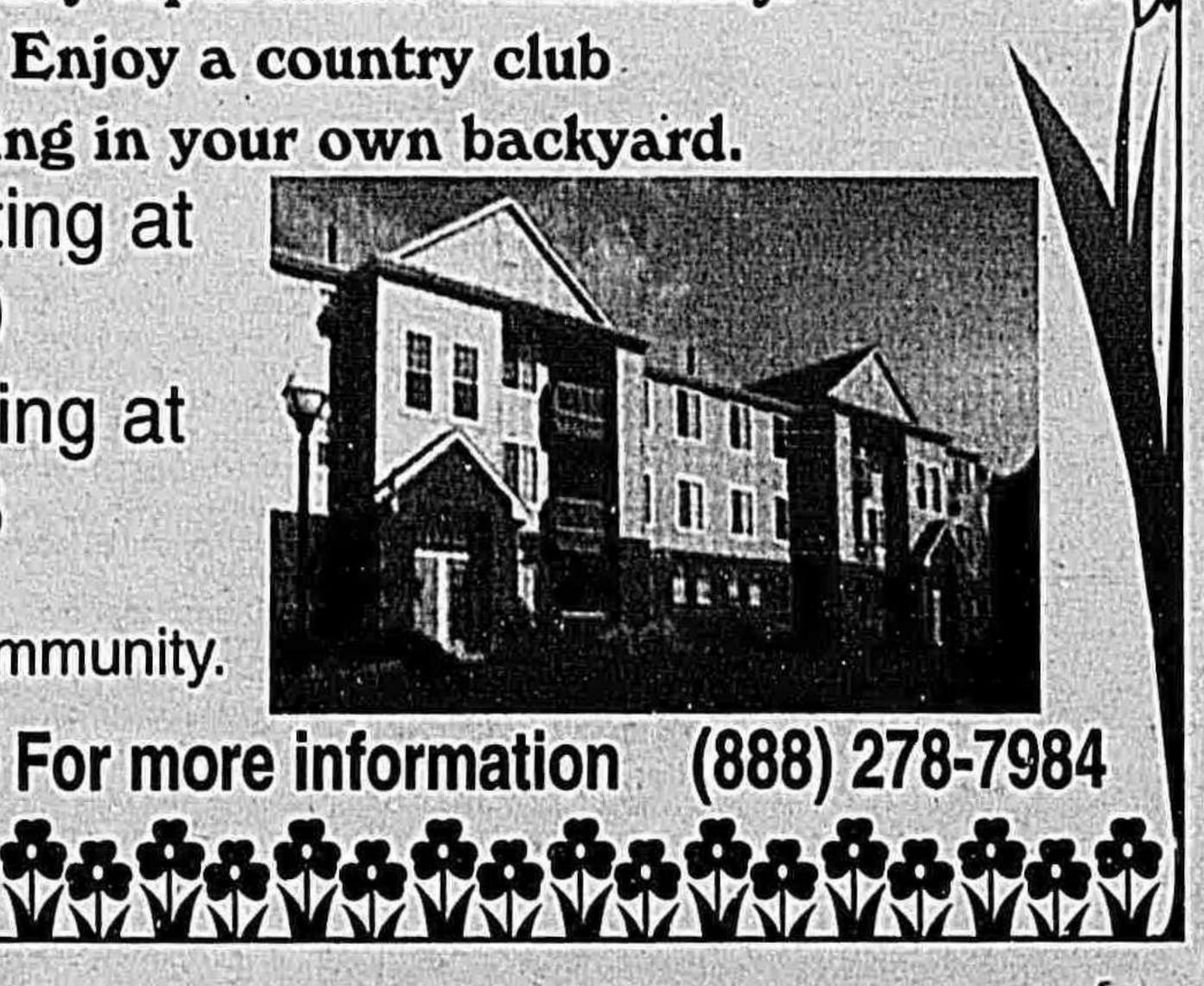
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PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS OWNER(S) OR CANCELLATION

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STATE OF ILLINOIS)

Elizabeth A. Hayes, 37592 N. Harding Ave., Lake Villa, IL 60046, 847-587-2307.

/s/ Elizabeth A. Hayes The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) withdrawing from the business this 12th day of December 2003.

0116C-6331-LV January 16, 23, 30, 2004

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS Rebecca Zinke, 21 Matts Rd., Fox Lake, III. 60020, (847) 973-8287.

COUNTY OF LAKE) duct the above named busicated and that the true or real acting the business is/are correct as shown. /s/ Rebecca Zinke

January 5, 2004 The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 5th

OFFICIAL SEAL /s/ Eleanor A. Petruska Notary Public Received: January 5, 2004 Willard R. Helander Lake CountyClerk 0116C-6327-LB January 16, 23, 30, 2004

NAME application NAME OF BUSINESS: CLT Improvements NATURE/PURPOSE: Home Improvements ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE NAME(S) AND POST ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING,

STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE) rect as shown. /s/ Luis A. Colunga

TRANSACTING BUSINESS

Luis A. Colunga, 26177 N.

Oak Ave., Mundelein, ILL.

60060, (847)566-6182.

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was acknowledged before me by the person(s) Intending to conduct the business this 7th day of January 2004.

> OFFICIAL SEAL /s/ Christina J. Hom Notary Public Received: Jan. 7, 2004 Willard R. Helander Lake CountyClerk 0116C-6333-MN January 16, 23, 30, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application NAME OF BUSINESS: Handyman Matters NATURE/PURPOSE: Home & Business Repairs, Remodeling & Restoration ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE

Lake, ILL. 60042, (847)487-NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS Robert J. Anderson, 3015 Mallard Point, Island Lake, ILL. 60042, (847)487-8104. STATE OF ILLINOIS)

CONDUCTED OR TRANS-

ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:

3015 Mallard Point, Island

COUNTY OF LAKE) This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown. /s/ Robert J. Anderson

January 9, 2004 The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 9th day of January 2004.

OFFICIAL SEAL /s/ Gerald J Wargorski Notary Public Received: Jan. 9, 2004 Willard R. Helander Lake CountyClerk 0116C-6332-WL January 16, 23, 30, 2004 PUBLIC NOTICE

ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application NAME OF BUSINESS: Little Stars NATURE/PURPOSE: Home Daycare ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 126 E. Green Valley Ct., Round Lake Beach, ILL. 60073, (847)265-1886.. NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS Haida Elizarraga, 126 E. Green Valley Ct., Round Lake Beach, ILL. 60073, (847)265-

STATE OF ILLINOIS)

COUNTY OF LAKE) This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown. /s/ Haida Elizarraga

January 12, 2004 The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 12th day of January 2004.

> OFFICIAL SEAL /s/ Adriana Lomeli Notary Public Received: Jan. 12, 2004 Willard R. Helander Lake CountyClerk 0116C-6334-RL January 16, 23, 30, 2004

STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE

In the Circuit Court of the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit, Lake County, Illinois In The Matter of the Petition of Marguerite E. Mitchell

Change of Name

Public notice is hereby given that on March 2, 2004, being one of the return days in the Circuit Court of the County of Lake, I will file my Petition in said Court praying for the change of my name from Marguerite E. Mitchell to that of Mariboth E. Mitchell pursuant to the Statute in such case made and Provided. Dated at Grayslake, Illinois, January 16, 2004.

> 0116C-6330-LV January 16, 23, 30, 2004

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NAME OF BUSINESS:

COUNTY OF LAKE) This is to certify that the person(s) listed below has/have ceased doing business under the assumed name or has/have no further connection or financial interest in said business. Withdrawal shall be effective October 28,

OFFICIAL SEAL /s/ Kay E. Dickman Notary Public Received: Jan. 5, 2004 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED PUSINESS NAME application NAME OF BUSINESS: Fair Chance Farm NATURE/PURPOSE: Horse Training/Horseback Riding Lessons ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 31668 N. River Rd., Libertyville, ILL. 60048, (847)212-

STATE OF ILLINOIS) This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conness from the location(s) indifull name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or trans-

day of January 2004.

PUBLIC NOTICE **ASSUMED BUSINESS** CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 26177 N. Oak Ave., Mundelein, ILL. 60060, (847)566-OFFICE OR RESIDENCE CONDUCTING OR

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are cor-January 7, 2004 The foregoing instrument

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NAME OF BUSINESS: GE-JE Properties NATURE/PURPOSE: ADDRESS(ES) WHERE

BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 811 E. Rollins Rd., Round Lake Beach, ILL. 60073, (847)356-6010. NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS Gary, Julie Eckard, 811 E.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

ASSUMED BUSINESS

NAME application

Beach, ILL. 60073, (847)356-6010. STATE OF ILLINOIS)

Rollins Rd., Round Lake

COUNTY OF LAKE) This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown. /s/ Gary Eckard

/s/ Julie Eckard January 9, 2004 The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 9th

day of January 2004. OFFICIAL SEAL /s/ Michelle Rodriguez Notary Public Received: Jan. 12, 2004 Willard R. Helander Lake CountyClerk 0116C-6336-RL

January 16, 23, 30, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application NAME OF BUSINESS: Lucy's Cleaning Service NATURE/PURPOSE: Housekeeping ADDRESS(ES) WHERE **BUSINESS IS TO BE** CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 1519 Lakewood Pkwy., Round Lake Beach, ILL. 60073, (847)546-6832. NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS Lucina Barrientos, 1519 Lakewood Pkwy., Round Lake Beach, ILL. 60073, (847)546-

COUNTY OF LAKE) This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named busi-4 ness from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are cor-

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conduct the business this

STATE OF ILLINOIS)

rect as shown.

/s/ Lucina Barrientos

January 12, 2004

12th day of January 2004. OFFICIAL SEAL /s/ Eleanor A. Petruska = Notary Public Received: Jan. 12, 2004 Willard R. Helander Lake CountyClerk 0116C-6339-RL January 16, 23, 30, 2004



PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of publication

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PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application NAME OF BUSINESS: Driveway Maintenance NATURE/PURPOSE: Sealcoating residential/commercial driveways/parking lots ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 1907 Burr Oak Ln., Lindenhurst, ILL. 60046 (847) 356-9606 NAME(S) AND POST

OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS

Jeff Burdette, 1907 Burr Oak £n., Lindenhurst, ILL. 60048 (847)245-7370. STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown. /s/ Jeff Burdette

January 8, 2004 The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 8th day of January 2004.

> OFFICIAL SEAL /s/ Eleanor A. Petruska Notary Public Received: Jan. 8, 2004 Willard R. Helander Lake CountyClerk 0123D-6345-LV January 23, 30, 2004 February 6, 2004

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PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application NAME OF BUSINESS: American Gold and Diamond Brokers NATURE/PURPOSE: Broking ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 1001 Old Rand Rd., Wauconda, ILL. 60084. P. O. BOX 448, Fox Lake, ILL. 60020, (847)276-1165. NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS Edward Bamstable, P.O. Box 448, Fox Lake, ILL. 60020, (847)276-1165. STATE OF ILLINOIS)

COUNTY OF LAKE) This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown. /s/ Edward Barnstable

January 22, 2004 The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to

conduct the business this

22nd day of January 2004.

OFFICIAL SEAL /s/ Roger W. Verne Notary Public Received: Jan. 22, 2004 Willard R. Helander Lake CountyClerk 0130E-6358-WL January 30, 2004

February 6, 13, 2004

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS PROBATE DIVISION

Estate of Jeffrey Alan Brock, Deceased NO. 03P1193 CLAIM NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of the death of Jeffrey Alan Brock of Gurnee, Illinois. Letters of Office were Issued on December 22, 2003, to Sandra J. Nielsen, 33957 N. Glen Drive, Gages Lake, Illinois 60030, as independent administrator whose attorney is Tammy K. Glaeser, 495 N. Riverside Drive, Suite 209, Gurnee, IL. 60031.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit court at 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085, Room C-307, or with representative, or both, on or before August 1, 2004, which date is not less than 6 months from the date of the first publication of this notice and any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of any claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it is filed.

Sandra J. Nielson Representative

Tammy K. Glaeser Attorney

Published on January 16, 2004, January 23, 2004, and January 30, 2004.

0116C-6329-GP

LEGAL NOTICE INVITATION FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees township of Wauconda, Illinois will receive sealed bids at the Township hall, 505 West Bonner Road, Wauconda, Illinois until Tuesday, March 9, 2004 at 9:00 A.M. local time for the Senior Building of-[ice addition, at which time and place the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Bid document packages are available by first calling the Township Office (847-526-2631) and then may be obtained by paying \$25.00 to the Township for one (1) complete set of plans and specifications for the building addition. These plans will be available February 2, 2004 at the Township Office.

Rlans & Specifications are non-refundable. The contract Documents are also on file and may be examined at the Township Office at 505 West Bonner Road Wauconda, Illinois 60084, (847-526-2631).

Contractors for all Contracts must comply with the following: A. As this construction project is to be federally funded, all labor standards and equal opportunity regulations will be enforced.

B. The contractor for this project will be required to comply, to the greatest extent feasible, with all Section 3 regulations pertaining to provision of opportunities for training and employment to lower income residents of the project area and to the provisions that contracts for work in connection with the project be awarded to business concerns located in, or owned in substan-

tial part by persons residing in the area of the project. Not less than the prevailing rate of wages as found by the Township of Wauconda or the Department of Labor or determined by the Court of Review shall be paid to all laborers, workmen and

mechanics performing work under this contract. All proposals must be accompanied by a bld bond, certified check, bank cashler's check, or bank through the HUD program for Community Development Block Grants. Neither the County of Lake, nor HUD will be party to this invita-

tion for Bids or any resulting contract. The Board reserves the right to defer acceptance of any proposen al for a period not to exceed sixty (60) calender days after the date of bids are to be received and to reject any or all proposals,

and to waive technicalities. Township of Wauconda, Illinois

Rosemary Mers, Clerk

January 26, 2004

0130E-6351-WL January 30, 2004 900 Legals

PUBLIC NOTICE **ASSUMED BUSINESS** NAME application NAME OF BUSINESS: One Scent Fishing NATURE/PURPOSE: Mail Order ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 102 Dittmer #3C, Lindenhurst, ILL. 60046. P.O. Box 6891, Libertyville, ILL. 60048, (847)502-2933. NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS William Brecheen Jr., P.O. Box 6891, Libertyville, ILL. 60048, (847)502-2933. STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown. /s/ William Brecheen Jr. January 20, 2004

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 20th day of January 2004.

> OFFICIAL SEAL /s/ Adriana Lomeli Notary Public Received: Jan. 20, 2004 Willard R. Helander Lake CountyClerk 0123D-6349-LB January 23, 30, 2004 February 6, 2004

900 Legals.

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application NAME OF BUSINESS: Accurate & Certified Medical Claim Billers NATURE/PURPOSE: Medical Claims Billing ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 36440 Westmoor Ave., Lake NAME(S) AND POST

Villa, ILL. 60046, (847)740-OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS Jill Schwartz, 36440 Westmoor Ave., Lake Villa, ILL. 60046, (847)740-1509. STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned Intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) Indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown. /s/ Jill Schwartz January 11, 2004

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 11th day of January 2004.

> OFFICIAL SEAL /s/ Richard Schwartz Notary Public Received: Jan. 22, 2004 Willard R. Helander Lake CountyClerk 0130E-6355-LV January 30, 2004 February 6, 13, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Village of Fox Lake Council Chambers is scheduled for completion and all Committee and Village Board Meetings will be held at the new Village Hall location at 66 Thillen Drive, Fox Lake, Illinois 60020 effective February 10, 2004.

Noel Working Village Clerk Village of Fox Lake

0130D-6353-FL January 30, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON AVON TOWNSHIP ROAD DISTRICT BUDGET

Notice is hereby given that a Tentative Budget & Appropriation Ordinance for AvonTownship/Road District in the County of Lake, State of Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning March 1, 2004 and ending February 28, 2005 Is on file and conveniently available to public inspection at Avon Township Center, 433 E. Washington, Round Lake Park, Illinois between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Further notice is hereby given that the final public hearing and action on this ordinance will be taken at a meeting to be held at Avon Township Center at 3:00 p.m. Monday March 8, 2004.

Kathleen M. Lennon Avon Township Clerk

> 0130E-6357-RL, GL January 30, 2004

LEGAL ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS FOX LAKE, ILLINOIS

Public notice is hereby given pursuant to a Petition on file in the Village Clerk's office of the Village of Fox Lake, that a public hearing will be held on February 26, 2004 at 7:30 p.m. in the Village Hall, Fox Lake, Illinois, to hear the Petition of Oasis Car-Wash, LLC, owner of the following described real estate to-wit:

Lots 14, 15, 16, 17 & 18, (except the Southwesterly 35.00 feet thereof) in the Resubdivision of Block 1 in Meyers Bayview Terrace, being a Subdivision of part of the West half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 15, Township 45 North, Range 9, East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the Plat thereof recorded March 26, 1951 as Document No. 72330 in Book 1034 of Records on page 431; also, that part of Lot "A" in Meyers Bayview Terrace, being a Subdivision of part of the said West half of the Northwest Quarter of said Section 15, according to the Plat thereof recorded August 11, 1950 as Document No. 705667, lying Southeasterly of the Northeasterly extension of the Northwesterly line of said Lot 14 in the Resubdivision of Block 1 in Meyers Bayview Terrace in Lake County, Illinois.

Location of property is: East side of South Route 12 on Frontage Road across from Marine Drive.

The common address is: 521, 523, 525, 527, 529 U.S. Highway

Petitioner is requesting the following: Rezone to B3 and a Special Use for Car Wash.

Said Petition is available for examination in the Village Clerk's office at the Village Hall in Fox Lake, Illinois.

All interested persons are invited to attend said hearing and be heard. Respectfully submitted, Ron Stochl, Chairman Fox Lake Zoning Board of Appeals

Dated at Fox Lake, Illinois This 21st day of January, 2004 0130E-6354-FL January 30, 2004

900 Legals

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application NAME OF BUSINESS: Axiom Labs NATURE/PURPOSE: Techinal Support Service ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 17592 Woodland Dr., Grayslake, ILL. 60030, (847)918-9248. NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE

PERSON(S) OWNING,

TRANSACTING BUSINESS

Ron Dayney, 17592 Wood-

land Dr., Grayslake, ILL.

60030 (847)918-9248.

CONDUCTING OR

STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE) This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are cor-

/s/ Ron Dayney January 20, 2004 The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to

conduct the business this

20th day of January 2004.

rect as shown.

OFFICIAL SEAL /s/ Christina J. Hom Notary Public Received: Jan. 20, 2004 Willard R. Helander Lake CountyClerk 0123D-6348-GL January 23, 30, 2004 February 6, 2004

900 Legals

PUBLIC NOTICE **ASSUMED BUSINESS** NAME application NAME OF BUSINESS: Lido Consulting NATURE/PURPOSE: Risk Management Consulting, General Writing ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 315 S. Slusser St., Grayslake, ILL. 60030, (847)223-5294. NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS Laura DeSpain Olmsted, 315 S. Slusser St., Grayslake, ILL. 60030, (847)223-5294. STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown. /s/ Laura DeSpain Olmsted

January 21, 2004 The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 21st. day of January 2004.

> OFFICIAL SEAL /s/ Laura A. Smock Notary Public Received: Jan. 22, 2004 Willard R. Helander Lake CountyClerk 0130E-6352-GL January 30, 2004 February 6, 13, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS

COUNTY OF LAKE In the Circuit Court of the Nineteenth

Judicial Circuit, Lake County, Illinois In The Matter of the Petition of Tarin Marie Radcliff

Change of Name Notice of publication Public notice is hereby given that on February 24, 2004, being one of the return days in the Circuit Court of the County of Lake, I will file my Petition in said Court praying for the change of my name from Tarin Marie Radcliff to that of Tarin Marie Marchetta

pursuant to the Statute in such case made and Provided. Dated at Gravslake, Illinois, January 16, 2004.

> 0116C-6326-RL January 16, 23, 30, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON AVON TOWNSHIP BUDGET

Notice is hereby given that a Tentative Budget & Appropriation Ordinance for AvonTownship/Road District in the County of Lake, State of Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning March 1, 2004 and ending February 28, 2005 is on file and conveniently available to public inspection at Avon Township Center, 433 E. Washington, Round Lake Park, Illinois between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Further notice is hereby given that the final public hearing and action on this ordinance will be taken at a meeting to be held at Avon Township Center at 3:00 p.m. Monday March 8, 2004.

Kathleen M. Lennon Avon Township Clerk

> 0130E-6356-RL, GL January 30, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

PROBATE DIVISION Estate of Roberta D. Shipley

Deceased.

No. 04 P019

CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of Roberta D. Shipley, of Lake Villa, Illinois. Letters of Office were issued on January 12. 2004, to Victoire D. Roath, 37317 Hampshire., Lake Villa, Illinois 60046, and Jack D. Shipley, 538 Meadowview Dr., Wauconda. Illinois 60084, as independent co-executors, whose attomey Is Mark A. DeRue. 850 E. Grand Ave. #1B. Lake Villa. Illinois 60046.

Claims against the estate may be filed at the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085, Room C-307 or with representative, or both, on or before August 6, 2004, which date is not less than 6 months from the date of the first publication of this notice and any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of any claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it is filed.

Victoire D. Roath, independent co-executor Jack D. Shipley, independent co-executor Mark A. DeRue (Attorney)

> 0130E-6356-LV January 30, 2004 February 6, 13, 2004

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Legals

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application NAME OF BUSINESS: Extreme Scents NATURE/PURPOSE: Home based business/distributor-sales ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS- -ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 28678 W. Golfview Dr., Spring Grove, ILL. 60081, (847)973-2663. NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING. CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS Sarah Bochniak, 28676 W. Golfview Dr., Spring Grove, ILL. 60081, (847)973-2663. Deborah Mott, 28722 W. Golfview Dr., Spring Grove, ILL. 60081, (847) 587-7938. STATE OF ILLINOIS)

COUNTY OF LAKE) This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are cor-

rect as shown. /s/ Sarah Bochniak /s/ Deborah Mott January 15, 2004

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 15th day of January 2004.

> OFFICIAL SEAL /s/ Deborah F. Mathlen Notary Public Received: Jan. 16, 2004 --Willard R. Helander Lake CountyClerk 0123D-6346-FL January 23, 30, 2004 February 6, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS: BC Printing & Graphics NATURE/PURPOSE: Printing & Copy Shop ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 312 W. Liberty St., Wauconda, ILL. 60084, (847)487-

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS Leonard R. Camie, Jr., 906 Pin Oak Circle, Cary, ILL. 60013, (847) 639-2030.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)

COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown. /s/ Leonard R. Camle Jr. January 12, 2004

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 12th day of January 2004.

OFFICIAL SEAL /s/ Jo Ann M. Opsal Notary Public Received: Jan. 15, 2004 Willard R. Helander Lake CountyClerk 0123D-6347-WL January 23, 30, 2004 February 6, 2004



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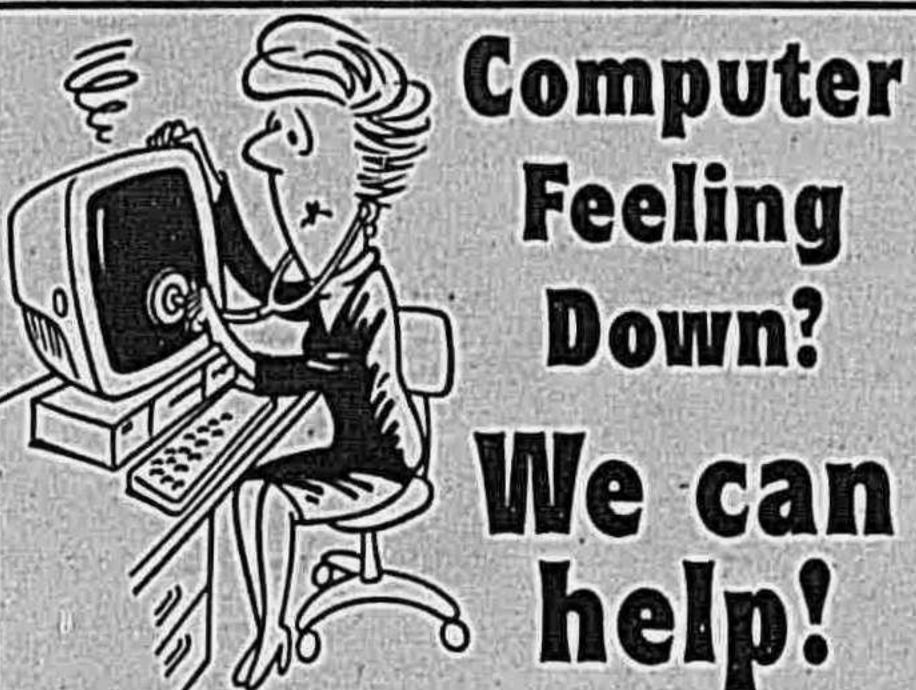
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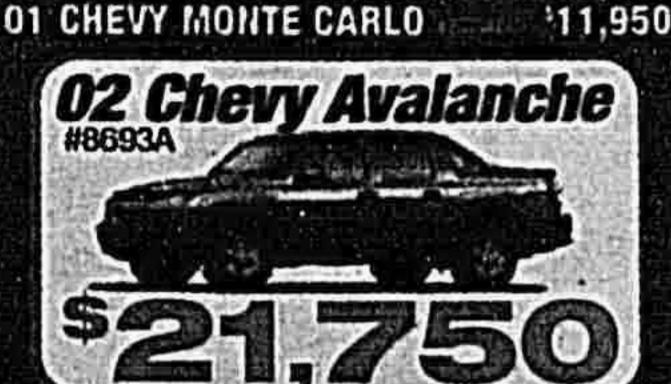
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